WE NOMINATE

Charles Francis Westoff, Chairman of Princeton University's newly-launched Department of Sociology and Associate Director of the Office of Population Research, who thrice in the past six months has made front-page news across the country as co-director of the 1965 Fertility Study, a survey of a national sample of 5,600 wives sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. From this pioneering undertaking have come meticulously-documented data throwing new light on the attitudes, intention and behavior of the American wife toward fertility control, abortion and family planning—basic elements in charting and analyzing population trends.

Over the weekend at a conference at the University of Michigan devoted to "Fertility and Family Planning: A World View," the 40-year old Westoff and his associate, Norman B. Ryder, of the University of Wisconsin, pointed out that the "norm of fertility control has become universal in America." In general, their findings revealed that, regardless of religious preference or devoutness, race, education, income, husband's occupation or area of residence, American wives appear to be approaching virtually total acceptance of contraception in one form or another. This trend has been substantiated by three different national samples of married women in 1955, 1960 and 1965.

Among Westoff's principal research projects has been a longitudinal study of social and psychological factors affecting fertility, initiated in 1955 under grants from the Carnegie Corporation, the Milbank Memorial Fund and the Population Council. So far this has resulted in two major volumes of which he is the senior author, "Family Growth in Metropolitan America" and "The Third Child." The former, based on interviews with married women six months after the birth of a second child, analyzes factors associated with desired family size, birth intervals, and fertility planning success. This year a third round of interviews with the same mothers will be concluded to pinpoint the factors determining completed family size.

The versatile Westoff, a full professor at Princeton since 1962 and formerly Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at New York University's Washington Square College, is widely known as a teacher on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. One of his undergraduate courses is concerned with such complex matters as the relationship of population growth and economic development, birth and death rates and their measurement. the life table, social and economic factors affecting fertility and mortality, urbanization, migration and population policy.

A native of New York City and a World War II naval veteran, Westoff was graduated with an A.B. degree in international relations from Syracuse University in 1949. He remained at Syracuse for his master's in sociology and received his Ph. D. at the Unievrsity of Pennsylvania in 1953. While carrying forward research on an Indianapolis Fertility Study for his doctoral dissertation, and later as a staff member with the Milbank Memorial Fund, Westoff chalked up a major advance in demographic methods by directly interviewing women about such matters as the number of children they wanted. Up to that point, Westoff recalls, "demographic material was all from secondary sources such as the U.S. Census."

For his contributions in areas in which the advancement of knowledge has often been stalled by taboos and misundertsandings; for his lucid explanations of such phenomena as the declining United States birth rate; for ever seeking new, and more reliable, "methods of social research;" he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

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This Is Princeton

PARKING?

Ordinance Proposes Changes. A new ordinance, adding parking space here, eliminating parking space there, opening new channels of traffic to accommodate the changing flow of time, was scheduled for introduction by Borough Council this Tuesday.

Public hearing on the new ordinance is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, December 12. Copies will be available in Borough Hall for examination from Wednesday, in case you want to find out precisely what has been proposed for a particular street.

The ordinance is the result of a year-long study by Administrator Robert F. Mooney, Engineer Thomas Cawley and Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Exactly one year ago, in November of 1966, they were asked by mayor and council to go over the town foot by foot, and bring the traffic ordinance up to date.

More Later. Although parking garages, the expansion of existing ground-level parking lots, the channelization of Nassau Street through the use of painted lane-markings, and actual construction changes in Borough streets were also part of the study, Mr. Mooney declined this week to talk about any proposed changes except those spelled out in the parking ordinance to be introduced Tuesday.

Major parking changes in the new ordinance are:

Nassau Street. From Vandeventer to Moore, meters will be changed from one hour to half an hour. Longer-term parkers are invited to use the Park Place lot behind the stores.

Bayard Lane. No parking, stopping or standing will be allowed for the entire length of Bayard Lane in the Borough. This will wipe out the present two hour zone on the west between Stockton and Boudinot.

Palmer Square. Six 30-minute meters will be installed in front of the post office where there are no meters at present. The no-meter area has been "abused," Mr. Cawley stated.

University Place. Parking will be shifted from the west side, in front of the street's houses, to the east side. It will be prohibited, however, in front of the University Store.

Mr. Cawley pointed out that cars exiting from Edwards Place and the University Store parking lot cannot see oncoming traffic from either left or right. With parking completely removed from that side of University, these cars will have clear sightlines.

The Borough hopes to persuade the University Store to change the exit-entrance design of its Edwards Place parking lot. The Borough suggests that the "exit" be left where it is, on Edwards Place, and the entrance be moved from Edwards Place to the northernmost corner of the lot so that cars would enter from University Place.

Parking on the east side of University would not start until 200 feet south of the traffic light at the Nassau Street intersection.

Wiggins Street. Between Vandeventer and Witherspoon, the present two-hour zone will be eliminated, and no parking, stopping or standing will be allowed at all.

This will mean a safer exit from Vandeventer into Wiggins. Mr. Cawley explained, especially for drivers making a left turn and heading toward Witherspoon. The change, of course, is the result of the increased traffic generated by the new "Jackson Street" extension of Wiggins.

Witherspoon Street. Parking will be shifted from the west side where the houses are, to the east side next to the cemetery. This will give a clearer sight-line for cars emerging from Maclean. Mr. Cawley said, and it will also produce more parking space because the east side has no driveways or cross-streets. Also, this will bring Witherspoon into line with the Township, where parking is also allowed only on the east side.

Quarry and Green. These streets, which have had unlimited parking on one side, will now have two-hour parking only.

Harrison and Harrison North. Parking will be prohibited on both sides for the entire length of the street in the Bor-

— Continued on Next Page —

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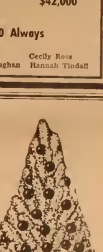

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

ough. At present, there are occasional zones where parking is allowed. The new regulation is traceable to the sharp increase in traffic volume on Harrison.

John. This street will be made one-way north (toward the Township), for its entire length.

Jefferson, Moore and Hawthorne. Unlimited parking is allowed now, but the new ordinance will limit parking to two hours. The new restriction is aimed chiefly at high school students who drive to school and park all day.

Avalon Place. There is now "no parking" except on Sunday, from the YMCA driveway to the old John Street. The new ordinance will remove all Sunday parking from Avalon, and transfer it to both sides of the new Wiggins Street. This will provide parking for the First Baptist Church congregation during Sunday services.

On Witherspoon, the ordinance provides for an extension of the present loading zone near Witten's south to include the curbing in front of Princeton Clothing. This is to enable trucks to maneuver and perhaps — Mr. Cawley fervently hopes — to park in the Borough's lot.

The new ordinance, based as it is on old statutes, has one stern reminder:

"Every person propelling a push cart, or riding a bicycle or riding, leading or herding any animal . . . and every person driving an animal-drawn vehicle . . . ."

Well, the idea is you've got to obey the laws just like everybody else.

COME TO MY HOUSE

On Christmas Tour, "Christmas in Princeton," the annual house tour sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held Tuesday, December 5 from 10 to 4.

Tickets, including luncheon, are $7.50 and may be purchased from Mrs. Maurice F. Healy Jr., 191 Library Place, or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

Four homes will be open to the public. "Springdale," at 86 Mercer, home of Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Mrs. McCord, was built in 1846 for Richard Stockton and has been the residence of all Seminary presidents since 1903.

"Springdale's drawing room is furnished in walnut dating from the 1870s and its library is in a wing which contains a circular staircase. All door-knobs and keyholes in the house are silver.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Jr., 210 Mercer, has a 40-foot living-room with two grand pianos. (Dr. Bristol is president of Westminster Choir College.)

Near the door is a Mason and Hamlin reed organ which belonged to Dr. Bristol's ancestor, Thomas Hastings, who composed the hymn tune, "Rock of Ages." On one wall hangs the 1786 music diploma of Johann Heinrich Cattus, a court musician who was Mrs. Bristol's great-great-grandfather.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, down a curving drive from Rosedale Road, has been enlarged since it was built in 1910. The property was bought in 1955 by Educational Testing Service as the official residence of its presidents.

Paintings by Peter Cook and a group of Chinese rice paper watercolors over 200 years old, are part of the Chauncey's art collection. A French heirloom dinner service, antique silver and candlesticks are in the diningroom.

Antiques from 18th-century England and America furnish "Golden Hill," home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tassie, 233 Carter Road. Queen Anne pieces in the dining room include an unusual sideboard made from yew, satinwood and cherry.

In the sunroom are watercolors done about 1709, and in the breakfast room will be a table set with Lenox plates decorated by Paul Brown, each with a different hunting scene.

A Christmas boutique will be held during the day of the tour at "Drumthwacket" on the Lawrenceville Road, and light lunch will be served there starting at 11:30.

HOUSING GROUP GROWS

With Increase in Sponsors. Six more Princeton organizations have become sponsors of Princeton Community Housing, Inc. PHC is a nonprofit corporation formed by numerous area churches and service organizations to provide the community with moderate-income housing.

The new sponsors include: the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, the Methodist Church, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and Westminster Choir College. The new additions bring the number of sponsors to 17.

Named to the Board of Trustees of Princeton Community Housing were: the Rev. Arlo Duba, J. Arthur Farrington, William E. Lawder, Minor Morgan, Jr., and W. Donald Rugg. Officers of the organization remain: Theodore M. Vial, president; James A. Floyd, vice-president; and Mrs. James Graves, secretary.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express our appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

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NEW SCHOOL BUS FOR PRINCETON? Well, not quite. This is the school bus that served Valley Road School back in the early '20s, and considering the fact that the school board doesn't have any money left this year to bus the kindergarten-fifth graders who live a mile and a half from school — well, anybody got a horse? Identifyable in this photograph are, front left to right: Margaret Waag, Alberta Gibbs Nixon, Sara Tindale Sweeny, Homer Gibbs, Martin Tindall; next row, Philip Golden, John Golden, Jim Davidson, Mildred Wilhur; back row, George Gibbs, driver; Walter Golden, William Tindall, Edward Bastido, Maya Gibbs Vanarsdale, Mary Davidson Hahn, Helen Wiggins Kleiber, Viola Higgins Goeke.

TOPICS
Of The Town

"YES" TO SITE REVIEW in Township. After a three-hour public hearing Monday night, which prompted one lawyer to observe, "It's the only Township Committee meeting I ever attended where there are more architects than lawyers," Committee passed, 3-2 the site-plan review ordinance.

The two dissenters were Committeemen Harry J. Volwieder and William L. Wilson.

The ordinance has a three-year life span. In November, 1970, it can be renewed, or killed or amended, and it can be amended as the three years go along.

It sets up a five-man volunteer panel of experts — architects, landscape architects, city planners — who will sit down with the man, the firm, the institution that wants to build a building, and discuss preserving of the landscape, relating the building harmoniously to the terrain, planning driveways and parking, working out water drainage, utilities, advertising signs, exposed storage and the like.

The ordinance applies only to non-residential construction, although "multi-family residential" is included. The idea is to bring the builder before the new board while his plans are still wet, and before he has committed large sums of money to final drawings.

At Monday night's hearing, it was defended by Hans K. Sander, chairman of the Township Planning Board, and two board members, William Sutphin and Carl G. Lindbloom. The Planning Board approved the ordinance unanimously, and its representatives had some stout defending to do on Monday night.

Poll Reveals Support. Mr. Sander told Committee that a telephone poll of Princeton architects showed 19 in favor, eight opposed and two "don't knows," although he admitted that the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects voted 6-2 against the ordinance.

Architects John Diehl and Alfred Busselle spoke against the ordinance, architect Charles K. Agle, Perry Morgan, Philip Hall and William Short spoke in favor it.

Martin L. Beck, William H. Walker, Jeremiah Ford and James A. Kerr wrote letters favoring the ordinance, and Mr. Diehl pointed out to Committee that all except Mr. Beck are associated with Mr. Sander in the practice of architecture.

Also opposed were Princeton University (represented by C. Harrison Hill); Princeton Day School (represented by Hugh Wise); The Institute for Advanced Study and The Hun School (both via letter) and Opinion Research Corporation (represented by Frank Reiche).

The chief thrust of the objections was the question of whether you can legislate aesthetics, and how to define words like "harmonize." Also, institutions want to be free to build on their campuses and they protested inclusion in the same category as supermarkets and gas stations.

Mr. Hill, for the University, and several other speakers said that the University and various institutions have already established a good, early, working relationship with the Planning Board as it exists now, without any site-plan review board.

After this had been repeated several times, Township attorney Gordon Griffin said with some asperity that institutions have by no means always come in early with their plans.

"They come in here with plans far advanced, and then plead hardship because they say they've already invested so much money," Mr. Griffin charged.

Preservation of Values. "The question is — what are the interests of these institutions and what are the interests of this community? And of course, this is legislating aesthetics! There is nothing illegal about that, particularly if the legislation is tied to the preservation of property values. The Planning Board feels that this community needs a change in the development of its non-residential buildings — is a building in the interests of some institution, or is it in the interests of the public?"

"This meeting suggests the power of institutions," observed Serge Bonotto, 72 Henry Avenue. "We've heard from representatives of all the big ones, but there are no neighbors of Princeton Day School or the University here."

It was also charged, chiefly by Mr. Busselle, that the ordinance would stifle creativity, and eliminate anything that wasn't "colonial, with shutters." He said "this has been the history of design boards."

Robert Bennett, 36 Laurel

— Continued on Next Page —

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

Road, an associate of the design firm of Clark and Rapuano, said "The risk of missing a really good design is very small compared to preventing bad design."

The ordinance does not control design or style at all, but Mr. Busselle suggested that could be the net effect.

Appeals Too Numerous? Under the ordinance's terms, parties may appeal a decision of review board or planning Board to Township Committee, and Mr. Wilson said in some alarm that he was afraid people who oppose something will turn Committee into "a town meeting of forensic remarks for everything they don't like, such as 'I don't like the Cage.'"

Mr. Wilson also said he was afraid of the litigation that would follow the ordinance. "We must provide legal fees in the '68 budget," he said.

And so he voted "no." Mr. Volweider said he thought the Township needed some control, but not this ordinance.

In other business, Committeeman John Wallace said the new sidewalk Master Plan might be ready by December, and asked deferment of plans for new sidewalks until then. He said that recreation officials had parking regulations for the south Community Park parking lot by the tennis courts, and Mr. Griffin said he would prepare an ordinance.

The State Division of Water Policy and Supply has told Houghton and Castoro, owners of a parcel on Alexander between the canal and Stony Brook, to remove all the fill they have dumped there by November 30. Administrator Joseph R. Nini reported the state's letter to Committee in the light of the new flood-plain ordinance.

Change of Temperature

The turkey's frozen now,
But wait!
He'll soon be sizzling
On my plate.

Sadly enough from his point of view, the turkey figures to be about the only thing that's hot on Thanksgiving Day.

Rain forecast for the middle of the week will be followed by cloudy, cold weather through Thursday. The weekend picture is a little brighter — the unadvertised rain that dampened the setting for Yale isn't expected to repeat for Dartmouth.

TO RECOUNT VOTES

In Borough Election. A recount of the votes in the close Borough election will be held this Wednesday morning.

Borough Democrats were granted a court order for the recount on Friday from Superior Court Judge George Barlow. The recounts will be for both mayor and councilmen, and will be made for all nine Borough districts, plus absentees. The cost to the Democrats is $81, already paid to the county.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Republican incumbent, defeated the Democratic contender, Archibald S. Alexander Jr., by 52 votes. In the Council race, Democrat James Andrews lost to Republican Frederick Peterson by only five votes.

Last week, Mayor Patterson announced that he planned to appoint Mr. Peterson to Council to fill the vacant seat of Enoch Durbin. He said early this week that he will make the appointment this Tuesday night at Council's November meeting anyway even though the next morning's recount may toss Mr. Peterson out.

In and Out? If the recount takes the victory from Mr. Peterson and gives it to Mr. Andrews, Mr. Peterson will go out of office on January 1, have served on Council for two whole meetings.

"It could be the shortest Council term on record," observed Mayor Patterson.

County election officials will make the machine recount at Mercer County Airport where election machines are stored, and the absentee ballot recount at the court house in Trenton. Observers from both Republican and Democratic parties in the Borough are expected to be present.

The count will be turned over to William Falcey, the county clerk. Frank Moody, deputy clerk of elections, says that recounts rarely turn up significant errors.

THREE STEAL SAFE

From King's Court Restaurant. Three Trenton men were apprehended in Highland Park early Wednesday morning, following a high-speed, 19 mile chase by Borough and Township police. They were charged with stealing a safe from the King's Court Restaurant, 28 Witherspoon Street.

Arrested and charged with breaking and entering, larceny, reckless driving and failing to stop for a police officer are James E. Patterson, 19; Albert L. Johnson, 20; and Kenneth Miller, 20. Police reported that they found in their car a 100-pound, 18 inch, unopened safe containing about $500 belonging to the restaurant, 20 bottles of liquor, a carton of cigarettes and five pounds of shrimp. "They didn't even have time to open one of the bottles," said Lt. Francis Maguire of the Borough police.

Patterson and Miller were taken to Trenton and later released on bail to await a preliminary hearing before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. Johnson, a parollee, was held in Jail when his parole officer issued a detainer on him.

The trio is also believed by Hamilton police to be suspects in the robbery there the previous day of a mail truck. The victim was Royce L. Brasted, 47, of Trenton, who was slash-

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Thursday, November 23, 1967

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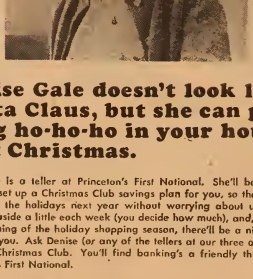

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THE SHEPERDS' VISION: Three shepherds see the angel of the Lord on Christmas Eve, in the McCarter repertory company's production of the medieval mystery play, "The Second Shepperds Pageant." (Left to right) K. Lype O'Dell, Ronald Steelman, Phillip Piro.

News Of The THEATRES

THREE IN ONE

At McCarter, Two hits out of three tries isn't bad. That's the score for McCarter's company this time around, as the actors introduce three one-act plays into the fall repertory.

All three deal with communications to man from another world, but the link of similarity ends there. We have William Butler Yeat's "The Words Upon the Window Pane," a new play by Wolf Mankowitz called "It Should Happen to a Dog" and a traditional medieval play, "The Second Shepherds' Pageant."

Play No. One. The spirit of Jonathan Swift permeates "The Words Upon the Window Pane" with such power that as the play ends, focusing sharply on the big old chair with its scarlet shawl, the stinging prickles on the back of your neck will prove to you that Dean Swift is there—THERE, invisable upon the stage.

Yeat's play is about a seance with a powerful medium named Mrs. Henderson. A pipe-smoking doctor brings a skeptical Cambridge scholar to the seance and through him tells you all you need to know — you remember when they used to write plays like this.

But under Arthur Lithgow's direction, "Words" has the tension and power to absorb and move more than you guessed at the beginning, even if your knowledge of Jonathan Swift never went beyond a child's version of "Gulliver's Travels."

Mary Doyle, in the part of Mrs. Henderson, gives a virtuoso display of acting which will remain in your memory for a long time. A striking woman, with facial bones too large for the small amount of skin stretched over them, Miss Doyle makes an impact before she even speaks. And then the spirit world takes over.

It is one thing to act the kind of part that is almost a monologue — George Hearn in "Enrico IV" comes to mind — but it's quite a another to play three different parts within the monologue (a child, a young woman and an old man) and not sound like little Willie doing an elocution recital.

All this, of course, and pantomime, too. Miss Doyle — one is tempted to call her "Mrs. Henderson" — is a dynamo of skill and power.

Will Hicks as the pipe-smoking doctor, and David Byrd as the righteous protestant minister from Belfast, are notably skillful.

Play No. Two. Talk about voices from the other world! You should ask Jonah his troubles.

Jonah is a traveling salesman. Suspenders, buttons and pink plastic hair-rollers. Jonah is pestered by God. Day and night.

We see from letters on his sample case that his middle initial is B. So it's our old friend, "J.B." And you know how God pestered him!

To Mr. Mankowitz' Jonah, God appears in the form of an irritable chirping bird, haranguing Jonah to such an exasperating extent that Jonah finally says, "Lissen, God, stop messin' me about!"

God keeps prodding Jonah to go to Ninevah, point out to king and people their evil ways and inform them that the world will end in 40 days.

Jonah would rather go to Tarshish. He has friends, it's a nice sea voyage, there's a new little espresso bar. . . .

On the way to Tarshish—but you'll recall the storm at sea. If you were a sea-captain like George Hearn and a passenger named Jonah of all things, had his sacrifice to God rudely rejected (ever spit into the wind?) what would you do.

Right. And once tossed overboard, there is that funny-business with the whale. What a way for God to treat His prophet!

Arrived, finally, in Ninevah, Jonah delivers his message. (Such delivery, Western Union should sue.) The king has also heard that chirping, fuss-pot bird and feels called upon to rend his garments.

So the world is to end in 40 days. . . . On the 41st day, the king declares a national holiday.

So why has God gone to such trouble, put Jonah to such in

— Continued on Next Page

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—New York Post

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 3

convenience yet, then pulled the rug out from under him?

It should happen to a dog.

Gentle fun; nice lines; just long enough. Jake Dengel has resigned eyes over his program's beard (scraggly, but times have been hard). He is one of God's chosen comics. But Jake, Jake boy, practice more the Yiddish accent. **Preklee!**

Play No. Three. Working its way through the Living Library of the World's Great Plays for Undergraduates, McCarter has now done a medieval mystery play. This should mean we won't have to see another for four more undergraduate years. A cause for hosannahs.

The Second Shepherds' Pageant" suffers from its own length. It should have been but was not, cut. Out of scholarly devotion to every single word?

We'd like to make one point clear. Advance notices may lead people to think that this is a simple re-telling of the Christmas story in the naive manner of humble peasant folk.

It isn't at all. It's the story of three half-frozen shepherds on an English moor, a yeoman who has a taste for stolen lamb-chops, and the yeoman's drunken slattern of a wife.

Ten minutes before the end, the most resplendent of angels (Linette Martin's costume is a miracle of gold and light) announces the Birth. The shepherds travel to the manger and in a charming scene, present their gifts—a singing bird, a ball the Child can play with and the stolen lamb. What goes before is the kind of heavy-footed comedy that was the ancestor of Shakespeare.

Bryan Hull's direction does all it can, although we would have constrasted more sharply the purity of Mary with the drunkenness of Gill, and the actors speak the rhymed couplets with enough skill to make you forget how wooden the lines really are.

Ronald Steelman, K. Lype O'Dell and Phillip Piro are vocationally suited to their roles as shepherds. Susan Babel is the best drunk we have seen on the McCarter stage since—but we'd prefer not to name names.

A rare evening in the theatre, obviously. Scholars will enjoy the chance to see a production of one of the Wakefield mysteries. Lay members of the audience will find the other two plays more rewarding.

— Katharine Bretnall

PLAYHOUSE, PRINCE, LINCOLN

Cool Hand Luke (now playing) cast Paul Newman as that traditional object of sorrow and compassion in American folksong and lore, the chain-gang prisoner. It is a starkly powerful parable, a simple tale with truths to tell. The plot centers on Luke a convict on a southern chain gang who has been sentenced to two years for destroying parking meters while drunk. A defiant non-conformist, he wins the admiration of other prisoners when he stands up to a brutal beating administered by another convict, played by George Kennedy.

He wins further acclaim through his expert poker playing and clinches his standing among his fellows by effecting two escapes from the jail. Brought back the second time, him image suffers when he cracks under savage punishment. His third escape is forever.

Newman is ideally cast as the anti-hero, endowing the character of Luke with a sense of dignity and humanity that makes him an intriguing though mystifying figure. Fine performances are turned in by Jo Van Fleet, cast as Luke's invalid mother; George Kennedy as the fearfully strong but simple-minded prisoner, and Strother Martin as the warden.

GARDEN

Accident (now playing) is a study in character relationship, and points are made in extremely subtle ways.

The plot can be summed briefly: two middle-aged professors at Oxford become involved in the lives of two students — a young Englishman and an Austrian girl. All three men are attracted to the girl; one has an affair with her which she breaks off when she becomes engaged to the student. Then the young man is killed in an automobile accident.

Continued On Page 8

COOL HAND LUKE: Jo Van Fleet is cast as the invalid mother of the chain-gang hero, Luke, in the Paul Newman film now at the Playhouse, Prince and RKO Lincoln.

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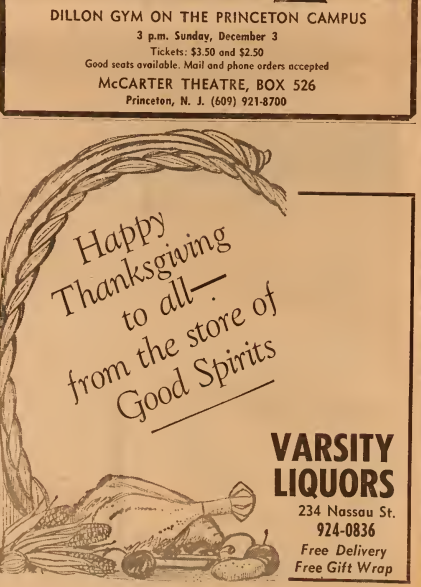

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

SHOP IN FLEMINGTON

At "Turntable Junction." Straight up Route 31 from Princeton, about a half-hour-plus in driving time, is the little shopping center in Flemington, called "Turntable Junction."

Compact and tidy, each store only a turn of the foot from the other, Turntable Junction straddles the tracks of the Jersey Central railroad. The buildings have been skillfully designed or remodeled to take you back a century or more. Brick walks under shellstering arcades . . . unexpected little courtyards that give a pleasant view of boxwood and ivy from a mullioned shop-window . . . the warmth of old shingles . . . the clear sharpness of yellow clapboards . . .

Inside the shops, you'll find an occasional old walk-in fireplace with blackened cranes; nicely reproduced old beams; brick floors sometimes laid in a curious diapered pattern and an overall faithfulness to the charm of another era.

The stores are diversified. Furniture, to buttons. Original contemporary watercolors to fragile Victorian besom-pins. Prices are reasonable, and the Junction has been designed with the moderate spender in mind.

Holiday Express. We'll start where you will, perhaps, at this season of the year, because "Holiday Express" is a gift shop awash with Christmas.

You'll enter under garlands of artificial ivy — the kind you'll buy for your own mantel or window decoration. Then, there are Della Robbia wreaths, and wreaths of well-made artificial Christmas greens — the Norfolk pine is especially realistic.

Our favorite in the shop is the music box shaped like a gleaming red Christmas bell. (A silver one just like it, plays a wedding anniversary tune). Other music boxes are shaped like gold spheres or churches, and of course there are traditional ones with dirndl girls and shepherd figures in the German fashion.

German creche figurines, with sweetly realistic faces and garments, have been fired for a satin-finish glaze quite different from the usual high gloss, or the bisque finish.

On the jewelry counter are Christmas earrings for pierced or solid ears, and the gayest bracelet, all golden bells. Hanging in each pane of the window is a single stained glass Christmas figure—Santa, a deer, an elf — each one hand-made by a Trenton craftsman. Even on a grey day, they catch the sun.

Christmas paper plates and cups? Or china with Christmas decorations? Or Rudolph himself, his head a cup to fill with hot chocolate on Christmas eve?

Calico Junction. Girls and women will spend Christmas allowances in this dress and accessory shop. We'd like to spend ours on an Avanti leather coat or jacket. Either one would go nicely with a pair of slacks from the wheel of corduroys, wools and stretches.

A dress could be a little striped wool nothing, or the silvery lame sheath we saw for holiday party-going. Sizes begin at five, and go on to the larger straight sizes.

Frilly for the holidays — a white perma-press shirt quite drowned in lace ruffles, comes with wide-eyed little round collar, or a devil-may-care standup collar. Another holiday shirt might be the Tiffany-patterned crinkle crepe.

Leather handbags, small as a chipmunk's feedbag or larger than the wearer, would be fun to find under the tree. Lots of earrings here, too, dangling all the way to you: shoulder.

The Gentry. In this masculine shop with its dark paneling, we found most appropriately, a walking stick. Bucks County to be sure, but what's geography?

MacGregor sends a blanket plaid outer coat warmly treated inside with sheared "lamb." Another MacG. is wide-wale corduroy with a smoother or lon pile lining.

"Turntable Junction"

The little shopplog center in Flemington called "Turntable Junction" is built around the old turntable where the Jersey Central Railroad once turned its steam engines around on the Jersey City-Fleming-ton run.

The turntable itself has been bricked over and serves as a summer dining terrace. Right now, you'll see it as a disc of solid brickwork between the main cluster of shops and the railroad tracks.

The depot of the Black River and Western Railroad is nearby. This is the line that sends its antique steam trains to Lambertville and back.

Enter Turntable Junction from Princeton by turning left on Church Street and parking in the area outside The Flower Crib.

On the country table of sweaters, our favorite is the heavy burnished copper wool, knit in thick ribs with nice stitching to form the yoke and the warm throat. Next to it is a finely knit hunter green with turtleneck, perhaps for a warmer winter day.

Tweed jackets are rough-country in texture, and of course there are slacks to harmonize. The Gentry has travel-slippers and pewter mugs and tie tacks (one is a half lemon-slice!) and tie bars. Roester is the tie manufacturer, and

—Continued On Page 8

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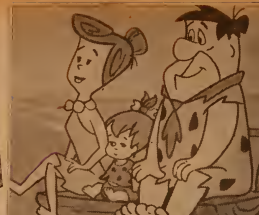

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Assorted Ice Creams
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Mints Apple-Nut Basket
Dinner Served from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE: a comedy film starring the TV cartoon characters, Wilma, little Pebble and Fred Flintstone, will be shown at 1 p.m. matinee this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Like the Nicholas Mosley novel on which it is based, the Harold Pinter script uses a stream-of-consciousness technique. What is happening underneath the surface is more important than the external action.

An apparently inconsequential act by one of the principals turns out later to have considerable significance. Tension explodes suddenly and without warning. Characters hide their true feeling and then, provoked, express them openly. How they proceed, the difficulties and emotions they must overcome, the involvement and bits of suspense, the down-to-earth language and scenes all make for intriguing drama for adult viewers.

Fine characterizations are turned in by Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker as the professors; Michael York and Jacqueline Sassard as the student and the girl he lives. The film was shot in subdued color in keeping with the under-stated tone of this remarkably interesting picture.

TALK ABOUT "SRO"!

"Nutcracker" Holds Record. Since the first performance of "The Nutcracker" in Princeton in 1964, there has never been an unsold seat in McCarter for the Christmas fantasy.

This year it will be given three times: on Friday, December 15 at 8:30; Saturday, December 16 at 2:30p.m.and Sunday, December 17 at 3 p.m.

The production of Tschaikowsky's Christmas present will again be sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter. Dancers of the Princeton Regional Ballet will be joined by guest soloists in choreography by Audree Estey and Lila Brunner. Stephen Hendrickson has designed the scenery.

Tickets for all three performances are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

TICKETS AVAILABLE . . .

For Several McCarter Shows. A Thanksgiving weekend may be celebrated at McCarter by taking the children to see "Beauty and the Beast" this Friday at 3:30 or Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30.

Then, on Friday night, the repertory company will play to parents, with the "Three One Acts" and on Saturday night, the company will be back with "Twelfth Night."

Jean-Louis Barrault, the noted French actor, will read from the works of Corneille, Moliere, Racine and La Fontaine, assisted by four members of the New York Chamber Soloists, on Friday night in Alexander Hall, while the repertory company is performing its three one-aclers in McCarter.

Sabicas, the flamenco guitar player, will be performing in Alexander Hall (8 p.m.), on Saturday night, while "Twelfth Night" is on stage at McCarter.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

"VICHY" AT INTIME

Miller Play In Rehearsal. "Incident at Vichy," Arthur Miller's play about Nazi-occupied France, will be presented by the young actors of the University's Theatre Intime as their final fall production.

Premiere will be next Wednesday, November 29, with performances through that weekend on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again the following weekend on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8 and 9, all at 8:30 p.m.

The Lincoln Center repertory company gave the first performances of Miller's play in 1964, to mixed notices.

"We've removed several of the Lincoln Center 'improvements' and re-instated Miller in the play," says Peter Platten, director of Intime's production.

For next season, Intime's members have scheduled Moliere's "The Misanthrope," Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter," the musical "Once Upon a A Mattress," Murray Shisgal's "Luv" and a student-written musical, "Miracle."

SHAW, AT RIDER

"Major Barbara." Rider College Theatre '59 will present Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" as its second production of the season, opening next Wednesday, November 29, and continuing through Sunday, December 3 at 8 p.m.

— Continued on Next Page

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Got an Old Corset?

That tight-fitting undergarment women used to wear around the turn of the century, known as a corset, is needed by Rider College Theatre '39 for its production of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" November 29 through December 3.

Director John Hruby is hoping to outfit four female members of his cast with a corset. Anyone able to dig one up is asked to notify the Fine Arts Department at Rider.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

Performances will be given in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Rider campus. Tickets may be reserved by calling 896-0800, ext. 246.

Dr. John F. Hruby is directing a cast consisting of Jeffrey B. Ross, as Andrew Undershaft the munitions maker; Jaoine Warner and Eleanor Kohl alternating as Major Barbara Undershaft of the Salvation Army; Robert Schmidbauer as Barbara's suitor; Dinio Delfino and F. M. Ruggiero, as Major Barbara's mother and brother; Susy Worten as Sarah Undershaft and Michael Piatkowski as Susy's beau, Charles.

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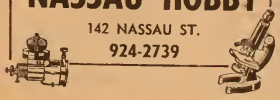

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

there are bows to tie yourself and standard fore-in-hands.

The Boutique. One of Turntable's smallest shops is this button-sized boutique. Collect buttons? The shop has three boxes full — two for 25c buttons, the other for $1 buttons — and you can sit there all morning and paw through the buttons looking for just the right one.

The lady who owns the shop makes pins out of the bigger old buttons, and the day we were there she was wearing a handsome one with a profile of the Goddess of Law.

Boutique also has a lot of estate jewelry, and much of it is exquisitely ornate in the Victorian mode. One garnet pin, for example, is simply encrusted with the stones. A set, with secretive opals, has been beautifully mounted in filigree gold.

We liked the curious little card case with a brilliant enamel painting on its silver cover. Collectors of Napoleon may like the little snuff-box someone carved out of dark horn in the shape of his tricorn.

Heritage House. Here is one of Turntable's bigger shops, full of sunshine and shining reproductions of silver, and big corner cupboards of china and huge tables full of Christmas cards, from which you'd better chose yours right now.

Heritage has an interesting thing: a line of paint called "Turnco" that comes in those soft old Colonial colors. You buy it by pint or quart to paint fence, barn or house, and there's a bayberry green, and the barn red that's really a soft old wine — well, you know.

This shop will also make for you a wrought-iron sign with name and address to put outside your house. Lots of samples to choose from.

In one corner cupboard, we found reproductions of ironstone from the Henry Ford museum, and in a wall cupboard, the lovely blue of Williamsburg Delft. Stern and sturdy ladderback chairs, unoiled and honestly countrified, are available at Heritage in several styles — to sit on while you eat from your Williamsburg Delft.

A candle tree offers its crop for holiday tables and sconces. A group of 12 of the slimmest tapers ever, fit into a holder so low it will be completely concealed by your arrangement of greens.

Liberty Tree. Here's a shop with a giant fireplace. Around it are the Liberty Tree furniture reproductions from Pennsylvania, most of them done in heavy pine, darkly stained to a walnut glow.

Upholstered rockers and couches carry out the Colonial motif. One wall is devoted to clocks, including a blue Delft one, and a quiet chimer.

The Watercolorist. A surprise in Junction's world of Colonial style, this shop carries original and reproduction water-colors, most of them by artists who live in the central and northern parts of New Jersey.

Here, for $2, you may buy an amusing Princeton gargoyle. Here, for about $3-$4, you may buy watercolors of campus scenes from about 40 American colleges. Here you may commission a watercolor of your own favorite house or scene.

Many of the originals are beach scenes; in fact, some of the best ones are spare evocations of sand and tide. There are also a great many woodlands, some with lovely white birches in the dapple of sun and shade. Abstracts are on display, too, a particular reminder of the spontaneity of watercolor as a medium.

Prices at The Watercolorist are quite moderate — $40 for a framed beach for example. Other watercolors, by bigger "names," are more, of course.

Wooderhead Depot. Toys of Germany, England, Italy — this is a big toy store, with big brand names like Steiff for endearing stuffed animals (some of them HUGE), and Corgi for the tiniest of cars and Alexander for the most exquisite of dolls and Parker for the most devilish of games.

British lead soldiers are available in almost every battle in history. We, of course, like the "Fall of American Independence." And for free-loading stock-owners, the shop

—Continued on Page 13

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BUILDING TRADES DIVISION HELPS FUND REACH 84% OF GOAL: Leaders in the Building Trades Division of the United Fund have aided the fund in collecting $422,500 so far or 84% of its goal of $500,275. Seated left to right are: Judi Hasson, guest from Youth Speaks Up; John P. Moran, Princeton University, chairman of Building Trades Division; and Mrs. Dorothy Schoch, president of United Fund. Standing left to right: George Magee, S. T. Peterson Company; George Griffing, Matthews Construction Company; Charles Shoner, Princeton University; Theodore David, Western Electric Research Center, 1967 Campaign chairman; Henry Chang, Princeton High School, and John McCarthy, Somerville High School, both from Youth Speaks Up.

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MAILBOX

Fair Compensation Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having been elected to the office of borough tax collector on the campaign promise to reduce the perquisites of office to the level prevailing in Princeton Township, Mrs. Christine St. John is now in the position to activate her program.

It is doubtful that the Borough Council could pass an ordinance reducing the compensation of the office of tax collector from $2,400 per annum to $300 per annum during the tenure of the incumbent, Mrs. Marie B. Coan, or the tenure of the Tax Collector-elect, but it probably could provide for a $300 annual salary for the next successor to that office.

In the interim, if Mrs. St. John objects strenuously to the $2,400 stipend now payable, she can remit $2,100 to the Borough Treasurer and retain only the $300 the office presumably should pay.

If the Borough of Princeton wishes to follow the Princeton Township practice in the payment of its tax collector, it might be well to adopt Township practice in the payment of honoraria to members of its governing body. In the Borough, the mayor receives an annual stipend of $500, and the six Councilmen serve without pay. In Princeton Township, the mayor receives annual compensation of $3,000 and the other four committeemen each receive $1,000.

This $1,000 honorarium from the Township might be considered as roughly equal to the property taxes on the homes the committeemen own, and hence a recompense for extraordinary civic duty. Or, it might be considered as a lump sum payment in lieu of all the little expenditures, time and sacrifices that a committeeman makes to carry on Township business, that could be vouchered for, as necessary expenses. It also means that a Township resident in modest financial circumstances can afford to run for office, knowing that if elected his financial sacrifice will be somewhat abated.

In light of today's price level and Federal individual income tax rates, it would not be amiss for the Borough of Princeton to pay its mayor $3,00 per annum and its councilmen $1,000 per annum. In an era when top full-time municipal officials in places like Princeton Borough and Princeton Township get salaries approaching $15,000 per year, the suggested honoraria are not out of line.

HENRY J. FRANK
136 Valley Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS has long been on record as believing that the mayor and council of Princeton Borough should receive annual salaries much as those suggested by Mr. Frank. Borough taxpayers are coasting on the willingness to serve of their volunteer public officials.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

As the car headed up again toward Nassau, the first car in line waiting for the light to turn green was that of Ptl. Cox of the Township Police, also on his way home. Behind Cox were the three men, with Gallant and Patterson in the rear.

Car Speeds Away. At this moment, Ptl. Alston ran up to Cox's car and the trio's car slowed to a point where Sgt. Gallant thought it was going to stop. But then as Ptl. Alston signalled with upraised hand for the car to stop, it pulled around Cox's car and turned left on Nassau and took off at high speed. Gallant and Pat-

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4

ed in the throat and beaten over the head with a lead pipe.

Brasted, still in serious condition at St. Francis Hospital, was unable, however, to state positively that the three, who were later brought before his bed, were the ones who had attacked him. Loot from that robbery totalled $1,323.

Lt. Maguire Reconstructs. As reconstructed by Lt. Maguire, the first to spot the three men in Princeton was Township Ptl. Howard Sweeney, who on his way home after completing his 4-to-midnight shift. As he was driving on Witherspoon Street, Ptl. Sweeney spotted a safe in the rear of an apparently stalled car. "The trunk was wide open, and Sweeney definitely knew it was a safe," said Maguire. "He even saw the dial on it." Ptl. Sweeney then noticed three Negro men trying to get the car started. The time was a few minutes after midnight.

Ptl. Sweeney headed up Nassau Street, looking for a Borough policeman. He spotted Ptl. David Alston on foot patrol, walking toward Witherspoon and relayed his information.

Meanwhile, at the same time, Sgt. Arthur Gallant and Ptl. Gerald Patterson noticed the stalled car from their patrol car. It appeared to them, Lt. Maguire continued, that it was just getting over motor trouble.

However, as it jerked forward a couple of times, the trunk lid partially opened and the two officers saw what looked like a TV set. They followed the car as it turned right on Nassau and circled the block, going through stop signs at Hulfish Street and again at Witherspoon.

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Calendar Of the Week

Wednesday, November 22

Princeton Regional Schools Close at 12:30 p.m. Today For Thanksgiving Holiday. Reopen Monday. Kindergarten 8:30-10 a.m.; afternoon group 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Wilder; Drama Club; Princeton High School.

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Day

Post Office on Holiday Schedule.

10 a.m.: Second Union Thanksgiving Service; Prince of Peace Lutheran, Dutch Neck Presbyterian and Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck; at Princeton Baptist.

11 a.m.: Princeton Community Thanksgiving Services; auspices Princeton Pastors' Association; Princeton University Chapel.

Art Exhibition, Willi Hartung, paintings; Dorothy Heins, hooked rugs; Bucher van Doren House, Millstone. (Afternoons through Monday, Nov. 27.)

Numismatica Display, antique coins and metals combined in jewelry by W. Kendall Smith; Now 'n Then Shop; Cranbury. (Also November 30)

Friday, November 24

1:30 p.m.: "Beauty and the Beast," annual Thanksgiving production for children; McCarter.

3 p.m.: Oil Painting Demonstration, Elizabeth Ruggles; Queenstown Shop, 43 Main Street, Penningtun.

8:30 p.m.: Three One-act Plays; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Jean-Louis Barrault with members of the New York Chamber Soloists; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 25

11 a.m.: "Beauty and the Beast," annual Thanksgiving children's production; McCarter. (Also 3:30 p.m.).

11 a.m.: Soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2-4 p.m.: South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts: exhibit of original art work and Christmas boutique; Route 206, ¾ mile north of GSA Depot, Belle Mead.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, November 26

Lawn "Rake-up," auspices Youth Associates' Club; call 924-6016 or 924-5878.

Lawrenceville Pee-Wee Hockey, first session today; Lawino Rink. (Harlan White head, 896-0022 for information)

Noon and 7:45 p.m.: Deliverance Revival, Evangelist Drucille Carter; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. (Daily through Dec. 10)

2-4 p.m.: South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts; exhibit and Christmas boutique, demonstration of paper mache sculpture; Route 206, north of GSA Depot.

7:30 p.m.: Concert of Sacred Music, A Cappella Chorus of Northeastern Christian Junior College, Villanova, Pa.; Princeton Church of Christ, River Road.

Monday, November 27

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Christmas Book Sale; Stuart School, The Great Road.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Vietnam Forum: moderator — Klaus E. Knorr, economist and director of Center of International Studies at Princeton; panelists William W. Lockwood, political science; John T. McAlister, research associate at CIS; Robert C. Tucker, director of Russian Studies program; John A. Wheeler, physicist — all of Princeton University, and James Simon, Institute for Defense Analysis; Unitarian Church; Cherry Hill and State Roads.

8 p.m.: Langfeld Memorial Lecture, "How Mental Processes Develop," Leonard Carmichael, former Smithsonian director; 2-N-4 Green Hall.

Tuesday, November 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.

8 p.m. Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.

8 p.m. SPEBSQSA Organizational Meeting (barber shop quartets); First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, November 29

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: "Incident at Vichy" by Arthur Miller; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.: Speak Easy (young adults) hootenany; The Next Door, basement; First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, November 30

All Day: Numismatica, display of antique coins and metals in jewelry by W. Kendall Smith; Now 'n Then Shop, Cranbury.

1:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, David Soicer, organist, for Wayne (Pa.) Presbyterian Church; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: "The Changing Face of Education in Thailand and Burma," Dr. Morris Gelland of Queens College; Adult School series on Southeast Asia; PHS auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "Incident at Vichy" by Arthur Miller; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: "Politics," W. Duane Lockard, professor of politics at Princeton; American Character series, Adult School; PHS auditorium.

Friday, December 1

8 p.m.: Basketball, Army vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas Club vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Incident at Vichy" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 2
Small Game Season Closes ½ Hour After Sunset Today.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Christmas Bazaar; Stuart School; The Great Road.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating children; Baker Rink. (Adults, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)

2 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Sahucas, flamenco guitarist; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Incident at Vichy" Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night" McCarter.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Women's College Club: 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 28, trip to the United Nations, leaving from Shopping Center. Mrs. Gino R. Treves is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Harry R. McBree is handling reservations.

Vassar Club of Central New Jersey. At the annual Fall Coffee Hour, Mrs. Joseph Batchelder, III, revealed that the Vassar Scholarship Ball, held in the Princeton Day School last month, had netted more than $2,000 for the Club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Frank Erdman reported on her activities at the Alumnae Council meeting she attended in Poughkeepsie. She presented the findings of the Yale Vassar Study, as yet incomplete, and of the New Dimensions Committee. The Committee is a group seeking alternatives for Vassar other than affiliation with Yale.

Soroptimist Club: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Princeton Inn. Speakers: Mrs. Betty Dukro and Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty. They will fill in the members on their activities at the Soroptimist International Association Convention in Toronto, Canada. Supervising the program will be Mrs. Dukro, who has obtained recording equipment that will enable her to present a taped program of speeches made at the convention.

St. Paul's School PTA: 7:9 p.m.; Wednesday, November 29. St. Paul's School. A special parents' meeting has been scheduled in which couples with children attending St. Paul's will be able to talk to their children's teachers and sister.

English-Speaking Union. Charles R. Erdman and Mrs. Thomas J. Wertenbaker have returned from the National Council of the English-Speaking Union held at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. The two delegates would welcome questions on the Council's activities from Princeton members of the English Speaking Union.

Lawrenceville Community Library Association: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the new library on Main Street. The annual meeting is open to all members. Board of Trustees members attending include: Edwin Bleich, er, president, Mrs. William Yeoman, vice-president, John Devlin, recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas DeGray, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Ensminger, treasurer, Mrs. John Dill, librarian, Mrs. Hilleary deRen, Mrs. Richard Doerrer, William McCarrol and Neal Young.

Mills College Alumnae: 7 p.m., Thursday, November 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kees Bel, Hollow Road, Skillman. Speaker: Mrs. Lester R. Dray, Jr., assistant director of admissions at the California school. For reservations to the buffet supper or for admissions, interviews with Mrs. Dray contact Mrs. William P. Starr, Jr., at 921-2297. Mrs. James E. McHenry and Mrs. Robert Goethals will be hostesses for the affair.

Hadassah: 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 29, at the Jewish Community Center. Speaker: Mrs. Ruth Sharon, director of the Princeton Arts and Crafts School for children, will lead an art workshop in which she will demonstrate making decorations, gift wrappings and handmade gifts for Hanukkah. Mrs. Sharon, the author of a two volume work on Jewish life, "Arts and Crafts the Year Around," is a former arts and crafts director for the Jewish Center Association of Los Angeles.

A supply shower will also be held at the meeting to collect gifts for the Hadassah Hospital in Israel. Instead of sending linens as in the past, members will be asked to donate money to the hospital.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 10

between gave chase with Cox following behind to give assistance.

Soon the speed reached 85. At the Kingston Bridge, with its dangerously sharp approaches, the fleeing car sideswiped the north wall of the bridge. Again it slowed almost as if to stop.

Instead, it picked up speed again and stayed in the wrong lane where Lt. Maguire reported "it passed every thing in sight." The cars sped through South Brunswick before radio messages that had been sent out ahead could be acted on.

The chase continued through the main street of New Brunswick. Then passing over the bridge crossing the Raritan River, the cars were lined up behind one another for the first time. With the arch of the bridge's roadway serving as a backstop, Sgt. Gallant fired three shots. One bullet pierced the safe. Another must have struck the rear tire because it developed a flat.

After passing three of four red lights in Highland Park, the Borough patrol car, Pfc. Cox's car, three patrol cars from Highland Park and one from New Brunswick converged on the suspect car on Route 27 where it joins Route 1.

Entry was made in the King's Court through a 15-inch window of the rear patio, Lt. Maguire said. The trio is believed to have carried the safe through the kitchen door to their car parked out front on Witherspoon Street.

CAR WASH?

Approval but Conditions. William Bucci won approval from the Township Zoning Board Thursday night to build a car-wash on Route 206, but because it doesn't want to have to provide as many parking spaces as an "office" when it builds an addition to its building.

The board also told Princeton House Co. that it could

—Continued on Page 14

there are many conditions ahead before the first car goes through the line.

The chief problem is hooked into the sewer situation in the part of the Township. Montgomery Township is talking about a sewage plant just over the border, but it is a long way from actuality and the Zoning Board in Princeton doesn't like the idea of a car-wash tieing in to small-package treatment units.

Mr. Bucci's car-wash site is on the right side of Route 206 as the highway leads out of Princeton. On one side, separated by a vacant lot, is Nini Plymouth and on the other, also separated by a vacant lot, is Boice Lumber Company's warehouse. Exit and entrance would be on Route 206.

Conditions of approval, such as employee parking, landscape screening, hours of operation and so on, are expected to be detailed by December 1.

At Thursday night's meeting, the Bucci application was opposed by Garrett Heher, attorney for Frederick P. Lawrence, who has been given Superior Court approval to build his own car-wash on the opposite side of town on Lower Alexander Street.

Mr. Bucci wanted to build on Lower Alexander too, but the court ruled for Mr. Lawrence after the Zoning Board approved both applications and the two owners asked the court "which?".

Mr. Heher said on Thursday that a car-wash on Route 206 would be a traffic hazard.

In other action on Thursday, the board decided that Gallup and Robinson, at least to members of the Zoning Board, is not a "research facility." Gulpar, Inc., which leases the North Harrison "G. & R." building to Gallup and Robinson, wanted a "research" declaration from the board be-

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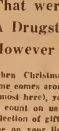

Over the years, we think we've developed a fairly good idea of the kind of gift that appeals to the folks in our community. And every year, we do our best to select the latest in gifts to please you.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 9

has a whole neat case full of one-inch livestock for proprietors of doll houses, doll farm houses and the like.

Another whole case holds music boxes, mostly from Germany. A lot of them have simple, apparently untreated wooded figures that look just as though they were fresh from the carver's hands.

Kitchen Kottage. A clam opener and an oyster opener. Two different tools, two different examples of the abundance of kitchen tool-ware in this crowded little shop.

Wooden bowls for salads, salad servers shaped and colored like stalks of celery, billows of linen towels to use for drying the salad greens . . . a brown pottery bowl to hold onion dip! We even found an egg here. It holds egg shampoo.

Mother Hubbards' Cupboard. This is right next door to Kitchen Kottage, so you can hold your newly-purchased enamel cook pot in one hand, while you rush next door for a can of artichoke hearts.

We brought home a half-pound carton of brandy blue-cheese and ate it all. With crackers.

There is smoky beef bacon from Jugtown Mountain near Flemington and in fact, the whole Jugtown line, starting with a giant ham. You can buy a real Smithfield ham in this shop, by the way. Not cheap, but think of the flavor!

Mason jars hold Dutch relish, corn relish, beet horseradish relish. Little jars hold home-made preserves from Cee-Cee, whoever she may be. From the Pennsylvania Dutch come prune butter, apple butter and canned potato salad.

In this shop you can also buy fillets of eel. Smoked.

Candy Caboose. Across the Junction is the Candy Caboose, specializing now in Christmas hard-candies, but specializing always in that wonderful inch-thick fudge. It has black walnuts, or plain old big walnut chunks, or no nuts. Some is light, some is dark. There is white fudge, too, and penuche.

Chocolates by the bulk are cremes, nougats, dark bark filled with nuts for munching after school.

Candy Caboose also has a large and varied selection of dietetic candies, including peppermint sticks and hard candies as well as chocolates of different kinds.

The Flower Crib. Toward the south end of the Junction, i. the Flower Crib — a charming nursery built from a really truly old corn crib. The Flower Crib specializes in unusual house plants — not so unusual you can't grow them yourself, but different from the ones all your friends have.

Books on house-plant health and welfare and a lot of expert advice from the Flower Crib owner will help you along. Can you think of a better present for a greenthumb friend?

Bake Shop. All by itself in the tiniest white building you ever saw, this Bake Shop invites you to buy home-made round-loaf bread, pecan or frosted coffee cakes, apple turnovers, Linzer cookies, sugar cookies, brownies, macaroon bars.

Spread Eagle Tea Room. After a morning's tour of Turntable Junction, you can stop for lunch in the Spread Eagle Tea Room, and eat at a little table whose base once supported an old treadle sewing machine.

The shop is another with a wide, Colonial fireplace and a lot of cozy charm. It's fun to sit at a window table and watch the shoppers stroll by on the brick walks.

The menu includes sandwiches and soups and desserts. The Spread Eagle does not serve liquor, but it is well-equipped so give you the reviving snack you need after the labor of carrying all those packages.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

face its $1.8 million nursing home toward Herrontown Road instead of toward Mt. Lucas. The Mt. Lucas orientation for the nursing home had been approved last spring.

PART OF ROSSMOOR SOLD

Newark Firm Buys Land. Engelhard-Hanovia, Inc., a Newark investment firm, has purchased a 827-acre tract of land that was once slated for development as part of Rossmoor, the 2,600 acre adult community.

Located on Forsgate drive, between Route 130 in South Brunswick Township and the New Jersey Turnpike Interchange 8A, the property includes a portion of Forsgate Industrial Park. It does not include any park of Rossmoor which is already developed.

A spokesman for Engelhard-Hanovia said the majority of the land is undeveloped, but several industrial firms lease portions of it. He said there were no immediate plans for use of the land.

MAN IS ARRESTED

For Restaurant Disturbance. Earl Woods, 118 Witherspoon Street, was arrested by Borough Pfc. John J. Bellow at 7:30 Saturday night, after he had allegedly created a disturbance while loitering in Pietrinferno's Restaurant, 84 Nassau Street.

He was released five hours later on $25 bail. He will appear later this month before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

CAR RAMS POLE

Youth Is Hospitalized. A Princeton Township youth was hospitalized early Monday morning after his car rammed into a telephone pole on Cherry Valley Road, a half mile east of the Great Road.

Alan S. Mazur, 20, Cherry Hill Road, was admitted to Princeton Hospital's intensive care unit following treatment for severe lacerations of the head and face and a fractured left arm. His condition was listed as good. He and another brother and their father operate Mazur's Shell Service Station and tire center in Pennington.

The accident occurred at 6:45 in the morning. Township police said that the impact had battered and knocked down a telephone pole, disrupting service temporarily in the surrounding area, Bell Telephone and Public Service officials were notified to repair the downed wires.

After striking the pole, Mr. Mazur's car hit a private water pumping station on the property of James Benedict, police said, completely demolishing the pump. Sgt. Anthony Nini investigated. He described the victim's car as a total loss.

The mishap is still under investigation.

GETS 5 DAYS IN JAIL

For Three Traffic Violations. Gibson E. DeLancey, 25, 68 Pine Street was sentenced to five days in jail by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. last week in lieu of fines for three traffic violations. DeLancey pleaded guilty.

He was charged with driving a fictitious inspection sticker, fictitious license plates and being an unlicensed driver. He had already spent the five days in jail where he was placed, pending completion of criminal charges against him.

Dante O. Langston, 29, of

—Continued on Page 16

THEY WANT TO FLY: Among the 20 some members of an extracurricular flight course at Princeton High School are these four students who have already piloted a plane. From left are Tina Chambrean, Chris Schmitt, Esther Apostolaros and Bob Mills. At right is Rene Koch, a flight instructor at Princeton Airport where members receive instruction in ground courses. Those who want to continue pay for their own flight classes. At left is George Pavlialis, PHS teacher who helped organize the class, which he described as the only one of its kind in New Jersey. Mr. Pavlialis added that he hopes the class will lead to a full time course in aeronautics at the high school. (Staff Photo)

NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than $5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of $100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

By order of
The Board of Trustees,
Princeton Hospital

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Fee-Sculerati. Miss Frances C. Fee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Fee of South River, to Robert F. Sculerati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sculerati of 108 Lindeo Lane. The wedding will take place May 4 in Corpus Christi Church, South River. Miss Fee, a graduate of South River High School and Katharine Gibbs School in New York, is a secretary with Merck and Company, Rahway. Mr. Sculerati was graduated from Princeton High School and attended Rutgers University. He is employed by United Airlines at Newark Airport.

Zelt-Grossman. Miss Jo Ellen Zelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zelt of Hightstown, to stephen D. Grossman, son of Mrs. Jacob Grossman of Roosevelt and the late Mr. Grossman. An August wedding is planned. Mrs. Zelt is completing her senior year at Montclair State College. Mr. Grostman is a senior, majoring in psychology, at Rutgers University.

WEDDINGS

Kierman-Kabbins. Miss Carol A. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Chester I. Robbins of Hopewell, to Gerald M. Kierman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kierman of Princeton Junction. November 18: St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Kierman, a graduate of the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing, is employed by Princeton Hospital. Mr. Kierman is with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Lake-Foose. Miss Floyd E. Foose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Foose Jr. of Herrontown Road, to Joseph K. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay M. Lake of Tuscaloosa, Ala. November 3: First Presbyterian Church. The bride has been attending the University of Alabama. Her husband is a member of the senior class of Alabama. The couple will live in Tuscaloosa.

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921-6191 Browse Daily 10 to 5:30 Thurs., Fri. till 9

Princeton Authors Make Good Reading

Local boy makes good is the theme of this month's Princeton best-seller list, as George Kennan and John O'Hara both appear with current publications.

FICTION

"Topaz," Leon Uris. A good, meaty novel by a well-known favorite. (Male's).

"The Instrument," John O'Hara. His latest novel. (University Store, Princeton Book Mart).

"The Confessions of Nat Turner," William Styron. The slave rebel tells his story in fiction style. (Public Library)

NON-FICTION

"Rickenbacker," Eddie Rickenbacker, Autobiography of the World War I ace. (Male's).

"Memories: 1925-50," George Kennan. (University Store, Princeton Book Mart).

"Death At An Early Age," Jonathan Kozol. The disintegration of Negro children in Boston slum schools. (Public Library).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Between Parent and Child," Haimg Ginnot, How to communicate. (Male's).

"Woodrow Wilson: Academic Years," Henry Wilkinson Bragdon. (University Store).

"The Road Goes Ever On," J.R.R. Tolkien. A charming book of songs in English and Elvish with vocal and piano score, from the Tolkien "Ring" books. (Princeton Book Mart).

"Kauai and the Park Country of Hawaii," Robert Wenkam. A treasure from the Sierra Club with beautiful pictures and strong conservation text. (Public Library).

Obituaries

John S. Henderson, 60, of 24 Madison Avenue, died November 19 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Constance L. Henderson.

A foreman in the grounds and buildings department of Princeton University, he was born in Scotland and lived here since 1947.

Also surviving are a son, John R. Henderson of Penns Neck; two grandchildren, a brother in Scotland and a sister in London, England.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Wednesday at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Isaac M. Stryker, 82, of 22 Clay Street, died November 18. He was a retired musician.

A former employee of the Princeton University Store music department, Mr. Stryker was a native of New York City who lived here most of his life. He was a member of Witherspoon Lodge of Elks, Aaron Lodge 9, Royal Arch Chapter 6, Ophir Consistory 48, Kafu Temple 139, Douglas Community 10 and the Past Exalted Rulers Council 20, IBPOE.

Surviving are a son, James Stryker; two daughters, Mrs. Lucelia Scudder and Mrs. Harriet Calloway, all of Princeton; six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 this Wednesday in Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Marion F. Stokes officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Edmund C. Craft, 61, of Dutch Town Road, Belle Mead, died November 18 in Bethlehem, Pa. He was a buyer for the Western Electric Research Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Craft moved to Belle Mead seven years ago after 20 years in Watchung. He was a former president of the Watchung Board of Education, former tax collector and former treasurer of Watchung Borough. He was a member of Stanley Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Valley Players and Wilson Memorial Church of Watchung.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine D. Craft; a son, Edmund C. Craft Jr. of Royal Oak, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. John Zanego of North Branch and Mrs. Pearce L. Rayner of Princeton; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Manchester, N. H.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom of Harlingen Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Mrs. Anna Hill Lawyer, 81, died November 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Vanderipe, in Ellisdale, N. J.

The widow of Benjamin Lawyer, she was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church. She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Frank Holcombe of Hopewell; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell. The Rev. Kenneth Hummell will officiate, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Harry C. Culshaw of 4 Tall Timbers Drive died November 17 in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Culshaw was a former vice-president of the Pennsylvania Company and former executive vice-president and director of the James Talcott Co. of New York. He was a member of the board of directors of Church Brick Company, Bordentown; Martin William Pene Laundry Canteen Co. of Saugerties, N.Y.; William Penn Laundry; Peerless Union Linen Supply Company and Medico Industries, Pittston, Pa.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Mr. Culshaw taught at Rutgers and Columbia Universities. He was general chairman of the Salvation Army in 1950 and held membership in the Saucon Valley Country Club, the Skytop Club and the Metropolitan Club of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence P. Culshaw, and a brother, Grover Culshaw.

The service was held in Philadelphia, with interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bala Cynwood, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Lou Briggs, 81, formerly of Penns Neck, died November 20 in Somerset Hospital, Somerset. Born in Leesburg, Va., she was the widow of J. Lloyd Briggs.

Mrs. Briggs was a member of Princeton Chapter 91 OES. She is survived by a half-brother, William Drake of Florida.

The service will be held Wednesday at 11:30 at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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There's nothing missing from the Model Twenty-Four. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, a custom-made Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and diamond stylus, plus jacks for external equipment and for making tape recordings. The solid-state circuitry is powerful enough for any living room, and the unobtrusive speaker cabinets contain a pair of full-range, two-speaker systems.

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It is true the social drinker can start the car, put it in motion and steer it. The important point is that he doesn't have the judgment and the reflexes to do these things safely. This is true even after a few drinks.

Alcohol is carried by the blood stream to all parts of the body that contain water, including the brain. In the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions, which includes judgment, social restraint, etc.

Next, it attacks the simple motor functions, reaction time and vision. Then, balance, coordination and sensory are impaired.

Several factors affect the absorption of alcohol into the blood stream: amount of food in the stomach, type of food, type of drink, body weight, drinking habits. None will keep the alcohol from reaching the brain — although they may slow down or speed up absorption time. It takes about one hour to eliminate the effect of each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

A good driver is able to judge speeds and distances, follow traffic patterns, make adjustments as traffic flow changes and quickly react to hazards and emergencies. After taking a few drinks, a good driver is no longer able to do these things well. He becomes a bad driver, a hazard to himself and to others on the road.

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- When an on-coming car doesn't dim his brights, blind him with yours. An eye for an eye.
- If you want to average 50, sometimes you have to hit 80, right?
- Be polite. Look at the person you're talking to while you're driving.
- If your tail pipe is dragging on the road, don't worry about the sparks.
- Ignore the shimmy you get at 53 mph. Go a little faster and it'll go away.
- Never give up your right of way. What's yours is yours, and that's that.
- Don't waste time having your brakes adjusted. Push harder on the pedal.
- "Sit a little closer, baby."

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HUNTING SEASON

Before you pull the trigger . . . look again. Each fall several hundred hunters return home via hearse. Thousands of hunters and strolling nature lovers return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out. Even the small bore rifle has considerable range. Look again.

Unload your gun, it takes just a second, before you cross over or through a fence. A loaded gun might fall and discharge. Ricochetting bullets can carry long distance with killing power. Unload first — reload after crossing.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Keep the barrel clean, a barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

Somewhere beyond that "No Gunning" sign at the edge of the woods may be a man who does his hunting with a camera, a birdwatcher, a naturalist, or a couple of exploring kids . . . people who trust hunters to observe "No Gunning." Do yourself a favor and stay away. That 'game' you shoot may be something else.

GUN ADVICE

More persons are accidentally shot at home (52%) than while hunting.

Never keep a loaded gun in the house. Keep guns hidden (locked up, if possible) from children.

Store guns and ammunition in separate places so that if a child finds one, he cannot find the other.

Treat a gun as though it's loaded every time you clean or handle it. Keep others out of the room while you clean firearms.

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SUCREST SUGAR 5 -lb. bag 55¢

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A&P LIMA BEANS GRADE A FROZEN 10-oz. pkg. 19¢

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BONELESS CROSS CUT ROASTS, lb. 79¢

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FRANKFURTERS SUPER-RIGHT 2 -lb. pkg. 99¢

SLICED BOLOGNA SUPER-RIGHT 1-lb. 59¢

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Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Know a Soldier in Vietnam?

In its next issue, TOWN TOPICS will carry a list of men and women from the Princeton area who will be spending Christmas in Vietnam. As in the past, readers will be invited to send Christmas greetings.

Those wishing to add names to the list should send them, with the complete address, to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, by Saturday.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

Cranbury, paid $15 for careless driving. Carol Steinberg, 34, 73 College Road West, and Alicia L. Nash, 34, 364 Franklin Avenue, paid $15 and $12 respectively for stop-sign infractions.

MANAGER CUT IN FACE

With Liquor Glass. An altercation between Jerry Ross, manager of the King's Court Restaurant, and three women patrons on Saturday afternoon ended with Mr. Ross being treated at Princeton Hospital.

Thirteen stitches were needed to close a deep laceration in Mr. Ross' left cheek which he received when one of the women allegedly pushed her cocktail glass into his face.

According to the police, the trouble started at 2:30 when Mr. Ross informed the women they would have to leave. An argument followed. One of the women then allegedly emptied the contents of her glass in Mr. Ross' face, police said.

Police made no charges. They added that the women had obviously been drinking.

MODEL TRAINS COMING

To Rocky Hill. The Pacific Southern Railway Company of Rocky Hill will once again hold a Model Railroad Exhibition. The event on Washington Street in Rocky Hill will take place Saturday, December 9, between 11 and 5, and Sunday, December 10, between 1 and 5.

Tickets—selling at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children—are available at: Trenton Hobby Center, 237 East State Street, Trenton; Marsh and Co. Pharmacists, 30 Nassau Street; Nassau Hobby Center, 142 Nassau Street; The Model Railroad Shop, Vale Avenue, Dunnellen; Aunt Abigail's, Flemington; and Trackside Specialties, 12 Barker Road, Somerset.

Rocky Hill residents can pick up tickets at Edna's, Washington Street; Buxton's, Route 206; and the Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rescue Squad. Proceeds from the display of model railroad equipment will go to the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Emergency and Rescue Squad.

TWO ARE HALTED

Under Point System. Two Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles for exceeding the point limit.

Phyllis V. Binaco, 22, 22 Harris Road, lost her license for three months; Jeffrey B. Lowe, 21, 17 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill lost his for one month.

STAMP REPEATED

For 1967 Holiday Season. The Princeton Post Office is bracing itself for the Christmas season and the deluge of mail that accompanies the December holiday. Christmas stamps featuring an 15th century Flemish painting, "Madonna and Child with Angels," by Hans Memling, are already on sale.

The stamp is merely a larger version of last year's well-received special Christmas stamp according to Postmaster John L. Dilworth. Selling at five cents, the stamp provides standard first class handling for envelopes on which it is used.

The postmaster urges all area residents to start their Christmas shopping and mailing as early as possible. Postal patrons are also requested to use ZIP code in all addresses —including the return address —to make handling easier for post office employees.

—Continued on Page 20

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A TIME TO GIVE THANKS: Larry Wright (left) and Chuck Ashton, sophomores at Princeton High School, tell what comes to mind at this Thanksgiving. Other Princetonians comment in similar fashion. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: This is a time for giving thanks. What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Mrs. Leona Tramel, 194 John Street, beautician: I'm thankful that my little brother is still alive over in Vietnam. He's been over there almost a year, and he'll be coming back home in March.

Walter Chow, Gauss Hall, University Junior: The fact that I'm alive. There's nothing more beautiful than being alive and enjoying it.

Mrs. Hugh Lambert, 8 Shagback Lane, Hightstown, housewife: Well, to be living in a bountiful society. To be living in a country like this that has practically everything when a lot of countries have almost nothing.

William Mozzey, Stony Brook, N.Y., civil engineer for C.C. Estates, Princeton: I just changed jobs recently and I have a very nice position — and my family is all well.

Mrs. John H. Roe, 961 Mercer Road, housewife: Goodness, the first thing to be thankful for is that we live in this great, great wonderful country, where God has been put at the basis of government, really, and where everyone is equal and has the ability to work out their own salvation. This means everyone's got to work but at least we have the freedom to work out our own futures. I think we all should be so grateful to be living in this country where we have the ability and the intelligence and the freedom to move forward together.

Alice Sager, 100 Stockton Street, seminary student: A wonderful family and a free country.

Mrs. Minnie Livermore, Trenton, part-time cook for Princeton family: I have so much to be thankful for. I guess the main thing is I have my health and strength and having my five children all well and healthy. That's quite a lot isn't it?

Harold Jarrow, Morrisville, Pa., employee at Langreck's: Being alive and being healthy — I think that is pretty darn good. . and the fact that neither one of my sons is in Vietnam, despite one being in the service and the other in the reserves.

Stephen F. Josick, 82 Stonacher Drive, Lawrence Township, stock broker, Clark, Dodge: I'm thankful to be living in a country as free as the United States.

Miss Beverly Critz, Princeton Junction, secretary: I'm just thankful to be alive — to be here! I just got a new car and I'm thankful I haven't wrecked it yet.

Mrs. Ann McChesney, 402-B Butler Avenue, graduate student, Rutgers, vocational teaching education: I think probably a happy home life, and living in a free country— and I suppose having enough food to eat, clothes to wear and being healthy. I imagine this is what most people would be thankful for if they had these things, especially when one remembers a good many around us who don't.

Robert Schwartz, Palmer Square, employee, Nassau Broadcasting Company: If I had to say what I was thankful for, I think I'd say I've got my health, a good job and I am happy to be where I am. Here we are fighting a war — and I'm not in favor of that. It's hard to say, really, except for the simple things.

Chuck Ashton, 160 Patton Avenue, PHS sophomore: I'm thankful that my grades were a little better than I thought they'd be— and that I'm not draft age!

Larry Wright, 218 Prospect Avenue, PHS sophomore: I'm thankful for the way my parents feed me. I really am. They feed me very well.

Mrs. William Conlson, 418 Butler Ave, employee, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Office: Well, I have my health, and my husband and I just came back from a wonderful year abroad, and we have friends and family who love us, and they are all healthy.

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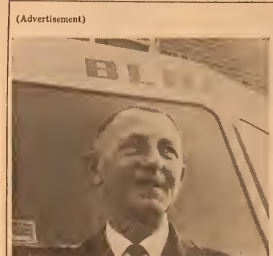

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$120 FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Paul G. Sittenfeld (right), chairman of the Princeton Student-to-Student Scholarship Fund, receives a check for $120 from John C. Yeoman (center), vice-president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, and Robert O. Boulter, Princeton coordinator of the National Student Association. The money, representing a surplus acquired in the freshman discount booklet program sponsored by the two organizations, will be used to help a promising Princeton High School student through college.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

FUND AIDED

By Community Group. The Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Princeton University's chapter of the National Student Association have given the Princeton Student-to-Student Scholarship Fund $120. The money will go to the support of a needy Princeton High School graduate, giving him the necessary funds—up to $500 per year—to attend a college he would otherwise be unable to attend.

The gift represents a surplus run up in the freshman discount booklet program, which is sponsored by the two donor organizations. The booklet program provides incoming University freshman with coupons for services and purchases at area businesses in order to acquaint the freshmen with Princeton retailers.

The scholarship fund is the recent creation of several University Students—acting on an idea of Paul Sittenfeld, junior class president. A 10-member committee supervises the development and the administration of the fund.

BATTLE IS BREWING

Over Lawrence School Plans. Faced with the prospect of double sessions in the elementary grades or renting additional classrooms space in churches or firehouses, few Lawrence Township residents appear to be arguing against building a $2.2 million intermediate school.

The agreement on the site, a 12-acre tract on Eggerts Crossing Road and Reeder Avenue, is far from unanimous, however, and a small but determined band of residents is working for the defeat of the public referendum on the school. The issue will come before the voters Tuesday, November 28.

Louis Bilancio, 90 Eggerts Crossing Road, chief spokesman of the Central Lawrence Civic Association, told the township's school board in a meeting Wednesday night that his group opposes the school principally because of its location.

According to Mr. Bilancio, the school would not only affect properties of the association's members, most of whom live in the immediate area, but also would bring in added traffic. School board members commented that any location would attract extra traffic, but that the Eggerts Crossing site is best suited to handle it.

The association also proposed several alternate sites for the school, including one on Denow Road and another on Route 206 south of Franklin Corner Road.

About 1,100 pupils in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades would be transferred to the new school, easing the crowded conditions at present Lawrence schools. "We hope that if the intermediate school is built by 1969 overcrowding in every school will be eliminated," said Dr. William F. O'Connor, superintendent of schools.

There are 38 classrooms planned for the new school, five specifically designed as science laboratories, plus a cafeteria-auditorium, student guidance center, art shop and home economics rooms. All basic classrooms would be near the library with each grade level classroom grouped together.

School officials are particularly pleased with the school's location because the recreational facilities at Eggerts Crossing Park adjacent to the school would be available to the children.

Recent school board tax figures indicate, that if the referendum passed the owner of a $20,000 home assessed at $20,000 would pay $6 more in taxes by 1970-71, $14 more fh 1971-72, and $16 the following year. However, school authorities point out that payments on the junior school will end in 1971-72, thereby reducing the tax increase.

The increased taxes may also be met to some degree by the rise in tax ratables if the move of the National Dairy Products Corporation into Lawrence is approved.

SURVEY TAKEN

Of Hopewell Residents. The Hopewell Valley Community Adult School is conducting a survey to determine the demand among Hopewell residents for special high school equivalency courses. Such courses would provide instruction and refresher training in subjects required for the High School Equivalency Exams.

These exams are held twice a year by the State Department of Education. Anyone interested in such a program should contact E. Norman Udy at the Adult School of

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

fice, 425 South Main Street, Pennington, or at 737-1511.

NEW MAP READIED

For Princeton Residents. The League of Women Voters has just published a new map of Princeton Borough and Township. The map shows election districts as well as all new and changed streets.

Assisting the League in publication of the street guide was the Open Space Commission of Princeton Township. The two organizations, in turn, relied heavily of the efforts of Borough and Township engineers.

The map includes an alphabetical street index and, on the reverse side, a brief history of Princeton. A profile of the two Princetons and the Regional School System is also provided—along with a panel of general voting information.

Mrs. Harold Cherniss, Mrs. George Derby, Mrs. Ludwig Rebenfeld and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer coordinated publication of the street guide. The map, the first to include an outline of the land acquired by the Open Space Commission under its Green Acres Program, sells for 75 cents in stationery stores.

BAZAAR FOR STUART

On December 2. Christmas decorations, liturgical art — and steaks will be offered for sale at the annual Christmas Bazaar of Stuart County Day School of the Sacred Heart, to be held Saturday, December 2 at the school from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A "silent auction" will be held from 10 to 2, and the live auction at 2:15. Among the auction offerings are a 1859 Peugeot, a pair of camel saddles and a unicycle, in addition to more conservative items.

NEW MAP ON DISPLAY: Standing with a recently published map of Princeton Borough and Township are the women responsible for the map's creation: Mrs. Stanley Smoyer (left), vice-chairman of the Open Space Commission, and Mrs. Harold Cherniss, special projects chairman of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters. Being shown the map is Mrs. David Thomas, league president.

Angels, creche figures and other religious art objects in contemporary or traditional designs, will be available in a variety of materials ranging from wood to papier mache. Some madonnas and angels have been handmade.

Garden statuary will include a modern praying mantis, the traditional St. Francis bird bath and imported stone figures. Dried flower arrangements, Christmas balls in sequins and "jewels" will be offered for the season. Students at Stuart made the decorated Christmas balls.

The steaks are one-pound U.S.D.A. Choice bone-in sirloin strips, boxed. They are similar to those offered at last year's Bazaar.

Chairmen of this year's Christmas Bazaar are Mrs. Donald P. Donahue and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy.

HISTORY UNFOLDS

As Remodeling Proceeds. As Nassau Hall bares its interior structure to the onslaught of extensive rennovations, light is being shed on pioneering construction techniques incorporated in the building over its 211-year history.

Since its construction in 1756, the historic structures has twice been gutted by fire with only the walls standing after the flames had subsided — once in 1802 and again in 1855. The architects called upon to redesign the building used several novel techniques — most notably the use of iron beams in 1855.

Nassau Hall's iron beams are among the first such structural elements in the United States — paving the way for their extensive use in steel-framed skyscrapers of the late 19th century. The iron beams, supporting the floors, were supposed to make the building more fire resistant to prevent a reoccurence of the 1802 and 1855 disasters. Philadelphia architects played a dominant part in the history of Nassau Hall. All three architects who had a hand in the evolving design of the building were from Philadelphia: John Notman, Robert Smith and Benjamin Latrobe.

Sections of the beams which had to be cut out to make way for a stairwell are being preserved by the University's Department of Planning, Plant and Properties. Aiding in preservation of the historic beams is Matthews Construction Company, the firm in charge of remodelling Nassau Hall's second and third floors.

GRAND PRIZE AWARDED

In WBWH Contest. A $300 dishwasher has been presented to Mrs. John Marck, 516 Kingston Road, winner of the Betty Gates "Merry-Go-Round" contest on WBWH, 1350. The "Merry-Go-Round" show is heard on weekdays from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning and from 1:05 to 1:30.

Six weekly winners were named in the contest before Mrs. Marack's name was se-

—Continued On Page 31

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We've posted half of this year's Mercedes-Benz 250S next to half of next year's 250S. The Changeover is invisible.

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There are 13 Mercedes-Benz models, ranging from $25,582 to $4,179 and from limousines to sports to economy cars. Visit Autobahn Motors soon for a test drive of the world's finest motor car . . . and a firsthand look at the invisible model changeover. Our selection is second-to-none in the New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania area.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

CRAMPED FOR SPACE? Maybe A Partnership. . . . The $250,000 Professional Building on Route 206 near Cherry Hill Road is a multi-partner answer to Princeton's ever-current shortage of office space.

The partner tenants had found the problem so acute that many moved in before the doorknobs were installed in October.

"We've moved five times in six years," architect Philip S. Collins states. "The basic philosophy here is never to have to move again."

Three other partners, all pediatricians, settled in during August. Drs. Benjamin D. Silverman, Robert H. Bierman and M. David Akiik abandoned a crowded suite in the Princeton Hospital medical building for a half floor in the new building. They gained space for more examining rooms, waiting areas that separate sick and well children, laboratory space and a room for electrocardiograms and minor surgery.

The partnership also includes architects Harrison J. Uhl and Kurt M. Anderson, and engineer Richard W. Hoisington, all members of the firm Collins, Uhl and Hoisington; two orthopedic surgeons, Arthur E. Mittnacht and Paul E. Van Horn, and attorney Charles L. Jaffin. All but Mr. Jaffin are occupants.

Four Years of Planning. Plans for the building began more than four years ago on one of our wild days, when we had children and moth-ers judging out the door-way." Dr. Silverman recalls. One of the mothers was Mrs. Hoisington who remarked that her husband's firm was equally hard-pressed for space. This led to a meeting of minds on a shared problem and a widening circle of partners. The building, containing 8 to 10 suites, is three quarters occupied with the addition of a tenant, orthodontist Louis J. Russo.

Collins the Architect. Philip Collins, designer of the New Jersey Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, was the architect. The exterior is unusual in that it is made of exposed, pre-cast structural concrete frame. The infilled panels of brick are spaced by bronze glass which cuts down on glare and heat. The same brick is used in the building interior.

An intriguing facet for a new Princeton building is the climate control system that has separate controls for each of six zones on each of the three floors. The doctors' examining rooms can be kept warmer than the waiting rooms; storage temperature can be governed and summer heat fended off at various temperatures. The combined heating and air conditioning unit operates from a 10-ton unit trucked from Oklahoma City and hoisted in one piece to the roof.

The use of exterior materials in the interior walls gives an increased unit to the building. Ken Walker of Walker-Gee Design Group, New York, went all out in the pediatricians' suite, blending low, labyrinthine walls in the central waiting room area with funhouse distored mirrors. "It's so workable, roomy and bright," Dr. Bierman says. The doctors' offices have huge blow-ups of informal photos of their children, a moving-day present from their wives.

The Collins, Uhl and Hoisington offices are prefaced by a wall mural of the Mondrian school with a crisscross of stainless steel wires. The design is by Arthur Schwartz, winner of an informal competition held within the firm.

The partnership has extended to planting the grounds, with the owners' families turning up one weekend to insert 3,000 ajuga plants on the rock ledges at the Mount Lucas Road side as ground cover.

Prof. W. E. Bonini, Princeton University geologist, came by one day during construction to see if "his" rocks were still there. He'd been bringing classes to see the rock strata for years. The rocks are still there, almost incorporated in the building itself.

A LETTER FROM L.B.J. To Princeton Man. Praise in print for Lyndon B. Johnson's courage has won for a Princeton businessman a signed letter of thanks from the President.

Charles R. Stahl, 548 Stockton Street, is a partner in the commodity market firm of M.E. Green Co., Inc. of 80 Wall Street. His Princeton office is 22 Chambers.

Writing in the October 18 issue of "Green's Commodity Market Comments," Mr. Stahl said:

"Whether or not President Johnson's judgment is right, only history will tell. But one thing is sure, that in pursuing his policy in a most unselfish way he has proven to be a better American than his critics."

"L.B.J. has stuck to his guns even at the cost of alienating large segments of the U.S. population; few political figures would do it. This courage and self denial — not egotism as others claim — have brought the President nothing but abuse."

Mr. Stahl reminded his readers that President Johnson himself recently observed that "if he were concerned only with his own popularity, he would not have been going about things the way he has and would not suggest higher taxes or more war or similar unpopular actions."

"And that is the crux of the matter: LBJ. is putting his own political future in jeopardy for the sake of his belief that he is doing the right thing for the United States."

Mr. Stahl sent the editorial to the President, and received a personal reply only two days later.

"John Roche has shown me

— Continued on Next Page

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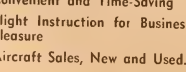
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P S
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It took courage, but in June of 1917, under clouds of war and a football loss to Harvard, the Princeton Building and Loan opened it's doors . . . (more precisely it's counter, since at the time we were located in the offices of the Princeton Bank and Trust). In the 50 years that followed Princeton's football teams have greatly improved. So has Princeton Savings. Win, lose or draw with Harvard, at Princeton Savings you get old-fashioned service and new-fangled top dividend rates.
Princeton Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
19 Chambers Street
P S

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 22

the editorial you quote in Green's Commodity Market Comments," the letter says. "It is hardly appropriate for me to comment on what you said except to say that I am deeply grateful to you for your support and understanding. With best wishes and appreciation. . . ."

ARCHITECTS HONORED

Three Named to Society. Three Princeton architects have been elected to corporate membership in the New Jersey Society of Architects, a region of the American Institute of Architects.

John M. Zvosec maintains offices at 212 Witherspoon Street. He is a partner in the firm of Mahony & Zvosec, architects and city planners.

Robert M. Engelbrecht heads the firm bearing his name at 12 Nassau Street. Its recent commissions include an athletic center for The Hun School and an office building for the Apex Corporation of Princeton. Mr. Engelbrecht is a national director of the Building Research Institute, a member of the Environmental Institute of the National Association of Home Builders and has served as executive director of two building research endowment funds.

Michael P. Erdman, whose offices are at 32 Nassau Street, is an associate in the firm of Alexander Ewing and Associates, headquartered in Philadelphia. Mr. Erdman heads the Princeton office.

NEWSMAN NAMED

By Radio Station WHWR. Walt Sutherland, a resident of Ewing Township, has been hired by Radio Station WHWR as news director. He was formerly news director of a West Palm Beach radio station where, for seven out of nine months, he was the top UPI news contributor in Florida.

Mr. Sutherland, a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, has been working in radio for 26 years. In 1962 he became the Caribbean correspondent for the British Broadcasting Company, covering the Dominican uprising, Communist guerilla activities in Guatemala and the Cuban exodus.

His experiences include the origination of a short wave broadcast while flying through the eye of a hurricane. He also is one of the few American newsmen to have had personal interviews with both Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To Princeton University. The United States Army Aviation Material Laboratories has awarded a $226,000 aircraft contract to Princeton University. The contract will provide for the testing of special airplanes designed to take off and land vertically — like helicopters.

Princeton is especially suited for this kind of research because of its Dynamic Model Track. The track, which has been used for several years by the armed services for aircraft research, is a 750-foot horizontal track on which dynamically scaled models are tested under simulated free flight conditions.

Measurements are taken of the aircraft's attitude, speed and angular rates. These figures are combined with measurements of certain static forces to determine the equations which describe the motion of each model.

RCA HONORS TWO

Named as Fellows. Dr. Kern K. N. Chang, 91 Adams Drive, and Dr. Frederick H. Nicoll, 475 Prospect Avenue, have been named Fellows of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories. The title, similar to that used by universities, is given by the company in recognition of a record of sustained technical contribution in the past and of anticipated contribution in the future.

A native of China and graduate of the Central University of Nanking, Dr. Chang received his MSEE degree from Michigan in 1948 and his doctorate from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1954.

He has been a member of the RCA technical staff since 1948, doing research on magnetrons, traveling-wave tubes, beam focusing, and other microwave solid state devices. Twice a recipient of RCA achievement awards for outstanding research, Dr. Chang was presented with the 1967 David Sarnoff Outstanding Achievement Award in Science earlier this year.

In 1964 he was honored by the Chinese Institute of Engineers, New York, for his "outstanding contributions" in the field of electronic devices."

Dr. Nicoll, a native of Canada, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Saskatchewan, and his doctorate from the University of Cambridge in England. He worked with RCA Manufacturing Co. in Camden until 1942, when RCA Laboratories was established.

Dr. Nicoll has done research in television, solid state display devices, light amplification and lasers. He has received five RCA Laboratories Achievement Awards for outstanding work, including the development of the first ultraviolet solid state laser.

In 1960 he was named a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Three years later he was awarded an RCA Fellowship for a year of study abroad at Cambridge.

FMC HONORS 39

For Service. Thirty-nine employees of the FMC Corporation, located on Route 1, were honored at a dinner at the Princeton Inn. James M. Hait, chairman of the board for FMC, was the guest speaker.

Those honored were: 25 years service, Richard W. Cummins and William G. Strunk; 20 years service, Ralph Bloom, Richard E. Elden, Lemon Ford, Robert R. Kindron, William H. Kibbel and Paul E. Willard; 15 years service, Clifford A. Erickson, Charles C. Fellows, Arthur S. Gurney, Donald F. Kreuz, Charles W. Raleigh and Frederick J. Rosebush; 10 years service, Harry M. Castrantas, Moignonis Gabliks, Ann Laurita, Andrew Lupichak, Ralph J. Meier, John O'Neill, Robert H. Schipmann, Michael H. Schmid, Charles Sterling and Frederick S. Vanliew.

Five years service, Burton Baum, Carol M. Boytos, Patrick M. DiBello, Louis D. Friedman, Leonard E. A. Godfrey, John Hook, Eleanor Katona, Ramon B. Kozlowski, Frederick W. Linda, Joseph J. McMahon, Christine N. Miles, Kenneth J. Redimer, Nelson N. Schwartz, Donald L. Towns and Fred W. West.

—Continued On Page 32

RCA Library Opea

The David Sarnoff Library offers a unique opportunity for Princeton scholars to survey six decades of communications research. Books, documents, correspondence, instruments and models are on display, or available for research, that shed light on the evolution of computers and communications satellites from the earliest dream of wireless telegraphy.

Five quiet studyrooms provide good working conditions for scholars interested in reviewing the books and papers of the Library. Facilities are also provided for the presentation of taped and film material.

The research library is open weekdays and Saturdays for both researchers and casual inspection. Open between 10 and 3, the collection may be used freely by members of the RCA Laboratories staff. Students and scholars interested in using the library's facilities should write to the Curator, David Sarnoff Library, P.O. Box 432, Princeton, N. J.

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ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION WEEK
Week Of November 26th
Consultation, without charge, about alcoholism and available sources of treatment.
PRINCETON AREA COUNCIL ON ALCHOLISM INFORMATION CENTER
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Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Come in or phone. Problem drinking is a progressive illness. Early detection means early treatment and early recovery.

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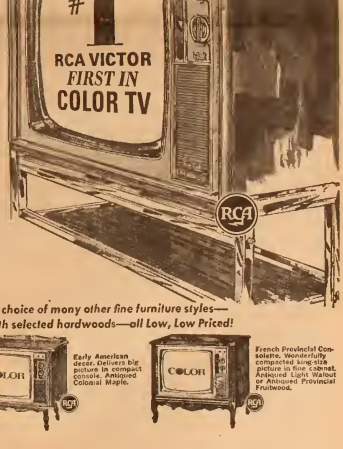

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason! We have many "reasons" on our floor . . . every one a best seller, like the model illustrated . . . compact, yet delivering a big 227 sq. in. picture. It has RCA Victor's New Vista tuner, the most powerful in the television industry. One-set VHF fine tuning . . . set it once, that's all! Powerful 25,000-volt chassis. Space age circuitry. Long-life transistors replace tubes in automatic chroma control and other key circuitry. New Super Bright Hi-Lite Picture Tube produces the most vivid color ever from RCA.
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Delmer H. Wilson, 2 Marcia Ann Street, National Director of Personnel and Training Division of the Boy Scouts of America, was honored at a Detroit conference of some 1,000 scout leaders for his 41 years of Scouting service.

Mr. Wilson, who plans to retire in February, joined the Boy Scout organization as an assistant Scout executive in Terre Haute, Ind. He was cited by his fellow workers in a resolution which praised him for devoting himself "so diligently and so successfully to the improvement of the position of career men in Scouting throughout America."

PEOPLE
In The News

John A. McPhee of Drakes Corner Road is the author of a two-part "Profile" on the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, the first of which will appear in the current issue of The New Yorker. Illustrations are by Princeton artist James Graves of 268 Stockton Road.

Material for the 40,000-word article was compiled by Mr. McPhee over a period of several years during visits to the Pine Barrens, located in an area of about 1,000 square miles in the southern part of the state. Facets of life in the area the author covers range from hunting and berrying in the Barrens to the explosive type of fire which burns for days when a portion of the land is ignited.

Among the unusual facts Mr. McPhee reveals is the existence of a vast amount of pure water under the land about which he writes. The supply is equivalent, he reports, to 30 times all of the water in the reservoirs that supply New York City.

The article will be published in book form next February. Among other books Mr. McPhee has written is the biography of basketball player Bill Bradley, titled, "A Sense of Where You Are."

John Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road, is a member of the new Student Honorary

Donlon was a research associate in test development at the Psychological Corporation in New York

John Loetscher, a student at Alma College, Alma, Mich., has won $500 fourth prize in Gulf Oil Corporation's $100,000 college sweepstakes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 74 Mercer Street.

Sculptures of **Dorothea S. Greenbaum**, 104 Mercer Street, are on exhibit at the Spook Farm Gallery, Far Hills, through December.

Among the 20 pieces in stone, bronze, terra cotta, and hammered lead, are small marble and sea stone heads of children, animals and birds. Mrs. Greenbaum's sculpture is among the collections of the Whitney Museum, the Newark Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy, the New Jersey State Museum, and the Moscow Art Museum, as well as the private collections of Paul Mellon, Nelson Rockefeller and others

Several Princeton area girls are represented in the 1967 rankings of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Assn.

Mary Lapidus placed second in the 14-and-under division. **Dede Pickering** was ranked first in the 14 and under doubles along with her partner, Carole Sawyer of Wilmington, Del. Four girls received a ranking in the 12-and-under. **Darin Hicks**, third, **Kasey Constable**, fifth; **Vikki Austin**, seventh, and **Randy Gulick**, honorable mention.

Others who received ranking were: 18-and-under, **Elizabeth Hoffman** and **Lindsay Hicks**; 16-and-under, Miss Hicks, **Mary Hirst**, **Susan Davis**, and **Erika Dumpel**; 14 and under, **Terry Blake**.

Martin P. Lombardo 329 Nassau Street, was one of two New Jersey representatives to the National Resolution Committee of the National Young Democrats Convention in Miami. Mr. Lombardo sponsored two resolutions at the Democratic congress calling for a revision of the Hatch Act and a more extensive federal internship program. Both resolutions were presented by Mr. Lombardo, the June convention of the New Jersey Young Democrats.

Two Princeton employees of RCA's Astro-Electronics Division have been named to the research center's Twenty-Five Year Club. The new members are **Vincent H. Lipiak**, 39 Logan Drive, and **Anthony P. Friel**, 231 Hamilton Avenue

Mr. Lipiak joined RCA as a model-maker but is currently serving under the title of Engineering Technical Specialist. Mr. Friel, hired as a maintenance worker, manufeurs RCA executives.

Specialist Five **Thomas J. Scolerati**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scolerati, 108 Linden Lane, has been presented with the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam. Serving with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade as awards and supplies clerk, Spec. Scolerati was rewarded for meritorious service. The alumnus of Princeton High School entered the Army in November 1965

Gary R. Doan, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doan, 12 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to Army pay grade E-2 two months earlier than is customary under Army policy. Based on scores in range firing, physical combat, military bearing and leadership potential, the promotion came as Private Doan completed his basic combat training at Fort Dix

Robert E. Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steen of the Princeton-Plainsboro Road, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army Reserve Training Corps Program at Bucknell University. A junior at Bucknell, majoring in political science, Mr. Steen will be eligible for a second lieutenant's commission on the Army Reserve on graduation.

Continued On Page 31

Don't Forget The Birds This Winter!
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WESTFIELD

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Lafayette Road, is a member of the new Student Honorary Society at Lake Forest College. The SHS was established a year ago to welcome all campus visitors, along with a continuous schedule of guided tours.

William J. Abey Jr., 116 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has been appointed an assistant branch manager with the Pennington office of the First Trenton National Bank. A lifelong resident of Pennington, Mr. Abey joined First Trenton in 1958. A graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, he has recently completed the bank's management training program.

Thomas F. Donlon, 113 King George Road, Pennington, has been named director of the Educational Testing Service Development Division. Formerly assistant director of the test development division, Mr. Donlon joined ETS in 1961 as an associate on the verbal aptitude section of the division, and in 1962 became chairman of the section. He was named assistant division director in 1963. Before joining ETS, Mr.

A Grateful Heart

... overflows into a spontaneous thanksgiving to God. Thanksgiving day in Christian Science is an expression of deep gratitude to God for the blessings He is pouring forth to us continuously.

You are very welcome to join in attending this Thanksgiving day service and any of our Sunday and Wednesday services.

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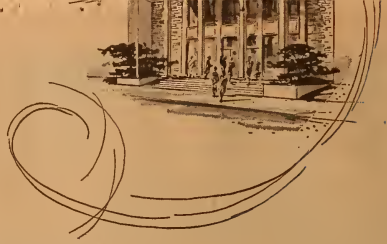

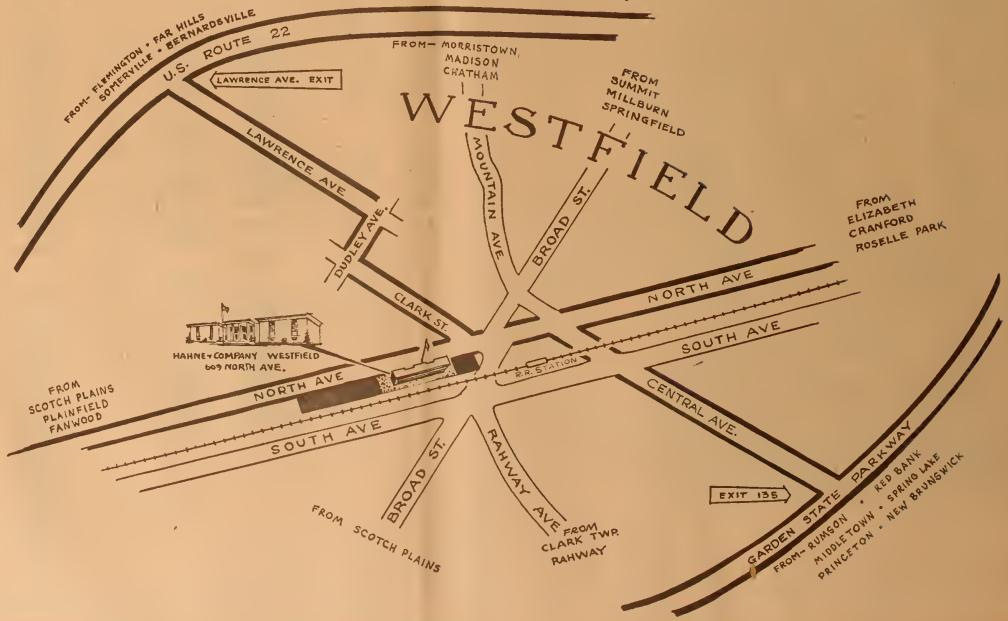

SPORTS
In Princeton

SECOND PLACE OPEN

If Tigers Can Tap Indians. Although it is a rarity when a Dartmouth-Princeton meeting in the final game of the season does not have a bearing on the outcome of the Ivy League race, a considerable degree of satisfaction awaits the winner of Saturday's football game in Palmer Stadium.

Only twice previously in 11 years has first place been determined beyond recall prior to the final game of the year. Yale, which accomplished the feat Saturday with its 29-7 defeat of the Tigers, first turned the trick the year the league became formal in 1956. Cosmo Iacavazzi's champions were equally successful three years ago.

Saturday's game, with upwards of 30,000 expected to be on hand for the 1:30 kickoff, will serve as an invitation to Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton to earn the runner-up spot — no small achievement in a race which a powerful Yale team has dominated but which has been marked by at least one solid upset every week since early October. However, inasmuch as it would require the most astonishing result of the season for Harvard to defeat Yale, the winner of Saturday's game here will almost certainly achieve the distinction of finishing second.

Both the Indians and the Tigers come into the contest as losers, both seeking to reverse the trend of the past weekend's action. It may be more difficult for Dartmouth to do so . . . the Green has been in trouble ever since it nearly frittered away a 20-point lead against Harvard as far back as October 21.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Yale	6	0	0	1.000
Princeton	4	2	0	.667
Dartmouth	4	2	0	.667
Harvard	4	2	0	.667
Cornell	3	2	1	.583
Penn	2	4	0	.333
Brown	0	5	1	.083
Columbia	0	6	0	.000

THE ELUSIVE NO. 10: Brian Dowling, Yale quarterback, gained 148 yards, passed for two touchdowns and scored one to Elis' 29-7 triumph over Princeton. On this second-period play, he picked up nine yards, fumbled when tackled by Bill Gloyd (79) but Yale halfback Calvin Hill recovered. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews).

Dartmouth In Difficulty

The overall blend of scoring power, often of the breakaway variety, and a solid defense that has been the hallmark of most of Bob Blackman's teams at Hanover is missing this season. After a second-chance field goal barely hailed the Indians out at Cambridge, they were trounced by Yale, 56 to 15; edged last-place Columbia, 13-7, only because the Lions could not score on three occasions when they were within 18 inches of the goal line; and then distributed a 14-3 lead last week to Cornell, bowing 24-21 as the defense crumbled in the final period.

Rebuilding problems have been plaguing the Green throughout the season — that and the fact that the squad is considerably smaller than Dartmouth teams have been in the past. Among the telltale figures are a starting offensive guard who weights only 176, a line which averages well under 200, and a fullback who can claim only 174 pounds.

The veteran Gene Ryzewicz will operate either at quarter-

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

back or halfback, depending on whether sophomore Bill Koenig gets the assignment at the former position. A halfback who averaged 7.5 yards rushing last season, Ryzewicz hasn't enjoyed the switch to quarterback this season — statistically, at least, since he has averaged but a scant two yards per carry to date. However, he has a passing mark of close to 50%, and when he and Koenig operate together it increases the Indians' potential through the air.

Captain Steve Luxford has found the transition in which he was involved more welcome. A defensive standout for two seasons, he was converted to the starting left half this fall and is the Indians' leading ground-gainer with a 4.2 average. Sophomore Bob Miakar has been a pleasant surprise as a ball carrier; either he or Bill Donovan will start with Luxford at this position. Dave Boyle, the 174-lb. fullback, does much of the blocking in the V formation but has shown well as a running back despite his size.

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

OFFENSE: Two backs, Bill Koenig and Gene Ryzewicz, pass well but running game is somewhat below Indians' usual standards.

DEFENSE: Inconsistent. Decimated by Yale, yielded three touchdowns in fourth quarter to both Harvard and Cornell.

CHIEF ASSET: Overall football know-how instilled by Blackman regime, blended with better-than-average ability to defense the single wing.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Unusual lack (for Dartmouth) of top-light personnel.

TYPE OF OFFENSE: V formation.

Graduation losses struck heavily at the defensive secondary, and the line has also undergone numerous personnel changes since the Indians finished in a tie for the 1966 Ivy title with Harvard and Princeton. Despite its apparent problems, however, Dartmouth has the potential to win Saturday without having the result rank as more than the mildest of upsets. Both the Green's success in Palmer Stadium in the past 15 years and Princeton's problems in rebounding after a loss to Yale are factors favoring the New Hampshire invaders.

Recent Edge to Dartmouth. If Yale fans were deliriously happy over the fact that their team won in Palmer Stadium for the first time since 1959, the record book shows that Princetonians have gone almost as long since the Tigers last defeated Dartmouth here. A 7-0 victory over the Indians in 1960 was the last recorded on home soil — and the 37-7 triumph at Hanover three years ago still leaves the Orange and Black on the short end of a 5-2 series count in the current decade.

Working further against the Tigers is their traditional problem in beating Dartmouth after the emotional let-down caused by a loss to Yale. Saturday's defeat also cost further personnel losses — end Steve Pierce, a fine pass receiver for three seasons, will not play again after severely wrenching his knee and leaving the game on a stretcher.

Lee Hitchner, who had started 28 consecutive games since breaking into the lineup for the opener as a sophomore, saw action only because he was captain, and his knee injury will keep him well below par for Saturday's contest. Tailback Bob Weber is likewise beset with continuing knee trouble and does not figure to be at top form after a layoff of nearly a month.

Only Five Seniors Starters. Expectations are that only five of the 22 players on the first two platoons will be members of the Class of 1968, a figure smaller than any within memory — although the variables from year to year between one-team and two-platoon football make comparisons difficult. Nonetheless, the losses from graduation will be few — on offense, with Pierce out of action, all 11 starters are juniors or sophomores. Defensively, the seniors scheduled to start are Charlie Bay at end; Lee Hitchner, middle guard; Craig Stone, linebacker; Dick Sherlock and Bruce Wayne, defensive backs.

A second-place finish in the Ivy League and a 7-2 record that will rank as for more appealing than a 6-3 mark are within Princeton's reach Saturday. A performance that need do no more than match the Tigers' potential will achieve them both.

THE PRESSURE TOLD

Tigers' Strategy Cracked. As often happens when a superior team meets an opponent which can achieve an upset if it does not bend under pressure, the weaker team was forced into errors by the sheer weight of the confrontation. Trailing by only 14-7 in the second quarter, and proud owner of a 64-yard touchdown drive in the early going that none of the Elis' previous four opponents could match, the Tigers' field generalship inexplicably came a part at the seams.

Their first blunder was a pass play called on their own ten, on which tailback Rich Bracken ran so far back that he was tackled in the end zone for a safety. That put the Tigers two touchdowns away from a chance to take the lead.

Then, with Princeton again in possession well back in its own territory, repeated calls for a time out stopped the game so that the Tigers were forced to punt when they could easily have run out the clock. Bracken's kick was blocked by a flagrant defensive lapse that allowed middle guard Dick Williams to shoot the gap untouched. The Blue took over the Princeton 30; two plays later and with only 14 seconds left, it had its third TD and an unsurmountable 22-7 halftime lead.

"The final two minutes in the first half killed us," Dick Colman commented after the game. "If we had come back trailing by 14-7, MacBean's

Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
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kickoff return to the Yale 23 would have had us in a great spot to tie it up again right there."

Fooled at Harvard by the play on which the quarterback flips to a halfback and races downfield for a touchdown pass, the Tigers bit on the same ball in the early going against Yale. Quarterback Brian Dowling fed Calvin Hill on a pitchout that swept right, ran deep to the left and had only a lone pursuer when he took a perfect pass for a 60-yard scoring play.

Princeton retaliated immediately, Bracken running or passing 11 times in the 14 play drive and scoring from two yards out on a jaunt around right end with Ellis Moore getting the key block. Five plays later, however, Dowling connected with end Bruce Weinstein for a 33-yard TD and the Yales then took advantage of Princeton miscues just before the half ended to wrap matters up conclusively.

Rain in the second quarter made the field slippery for the rest of the afternoon but did not play a part in the outcome of the game. The Blue scored the lone TD of the last two quarters at 1:50 of the final period, Dowling passing to Hill, who outreached Tiger defender Tim Garven in the end zone.

This is an impressive Yale team, one that has boundless confidence in itself and the size and speed to outmatch everything the Ivy League can offer this season. It does not, however, appear to be the equal of the Ellis' last championship team which went 9 to 0 in 1960, or of Dartmouth's unbeaten entry in 1962, or of the Princeton outfit in 1964 which also won them all.

Comparisons aside, the Blue figures very clearly to be the team to beat again in 1968. There are a couple of key losses on the offensive line and on the defensive platoon, but most of the backfield — primarily Dowling and Hill — returns intact. As the man said, that's pretty gooo for openers.

IN FINAL GAME FOR PHS: Bill Walstad (left) who threw three touchdown passes in the Colonia game, and Jerry Fiabane, 210-lb. guard, are among the 22 seniors who played their last game Saturday against Madison. Walstad alternated with Thom Yoder at tailback, while Fiabane was an outstanding performer on defense.

MADISON UPSETS PHS

Little Tigers Fiolsh 7-2. The sun came out during the second half but it didn't shine on the visiting Princeton High School football team. Madison (6-3) made its two touchdowns hold up on a series of fourth-down stands Saturday to upend PHS, 12 9.

"It was a pretty even game," said PHS coach Dick Wood afterwards. "We went well at times and they went well at times. We got in scoring position often enough but we made mistakes and we just couldn't push it over."

Playing in the rain in the first half, PHS scored first in the opening quarter. Matt Alexander recovered a Spartan fumble on the home team's 15. Three plays later, Houston Webber scored from the 12. It was Webber's 12th TD of the season and one has to go way back to the last time any Little Tiger has scored as often. Chris Gartner kicked the extra point—his 22nd in 26 attempts.

Madison scored later in the same period on a 25-yard pass, one of two it was to complete all afternoon out of 12 tries. The PAT failed and PHS still led by one. Madison went ahead, however, in the second period on a one-yard plunge by Ron Nemshick.

PHS tallied its final two points in the last quarter when Ralph Davis, a senior tackle playing his last game, pulled down Madison's Hardy Britt in the end zone. Wood had used mostly seniors throughout the contest.

The second half for Princeton was largely one of missed opportunities. Buzz Taylor ran the second half opening kickoff back to the Madison 14, but his teammates couldn't push the ball across. Twice more PHS was knocking and twice more it was stopped on fourth down—once by a half foot on the six-yard stripe. In addition, PHS fumbled four times in the second half and although it recovered each one, the miscues stalled drives.

Madison Leads in First Downs. On one of his team's penetrations, Wood reported he was tempted to send in Gartner to try for a field goal which would have tied it 12-all but instead the Little Tigers went for the yardage and missed it. Madison held a sizable edge in first downs, 14 to 6.

PHS completed seven of 16 aerials but had three intercepted. Even more damaging were two roughing the kicker penalties called against it in the second half.

Wood later cited the defensive and offensive play of Tom Butterfoss, last year's all-everything tackle who missed most of this season with a leg injury. Butterfoss was in for all but two or three plays.

He also praised the defensive play of Ron McEwen and the running of Taylor. "Although Buzz didn't handle the ball that much, I though he was the best ball carrier on the field," said Wood.

Wood added that "on the whole, I think we probably played a better game than we did last week against Notre Dame." This was the second meeting between the two schools. PHS won the first and they will play each other once more.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

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The setback prevented Wood from attaining an 8-1 record, which would have been his best in his six years but he commented that he was still "very satisfied" with the way the season went. "You can't complain with a record of 7-2," he said. Last year PHS also finished 7-2. (In both seasons, PHS outscored its opponents by a wide margin. This fall, it compiled 212 points to 76 for the opposition.)

"We're happy with that," continued Wood. "We're even a little happier than last year because we beat all the teams in this area. These away games don't mean as much." Both Madison and Perth Amboy, Princeton's other conqueror, are outside Mercer County.

Leading the Little Tigers in scoring behind Webber's 12 were Taylor, seven touchdowns; Jay Springer, six (all on passes); and Charlie Madden, three. Nick Arcaro and Bill Mendaz scored one each.

The Last Game. Seniors playing their last game for PHS are centers Karl Stange and Al Perone; guards Guy Moody, Joe LaPlaca, Jerry Fiabane, John Panzer and Harry Rosso; tackles Tom Butterfoss, Gary Everesen, Walter Goodale and Ralph Davis; ends Jay Springer, Nick Ryan and Bill Mendaz.

In the backfield, wingbacks Houston Webber and Tom Taylor; quarterbacks Fred Fox and Ron McEwen; fullback Charles Madden; wingbacks Thom Yoder, Matt Alexander and Bill Walstad.

SEASON ENDS FOR PDS

With Less to Morristown. Waging a losing battle against both the weather and a stubborn Morristown Prep goalline defense, the Princeton Day School football team closed out its first season of varsity competition Saturday afternoon with a 19-0 loss. It was a frustrating end to what, with a few breaks, might have been a better year for the Panthers.

Playing under dark and rainy skies on a field that was little better than a quagmire, PDS let scoring opportunities slip away in the first, third and fourth quarters. Three times it drove down inside the Morristown 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble, interception or downs.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Panthers drove smartly down field using mainly off tackle slants, and it appeared that they might be on the way to a victory in their final contest. But the condition of the field ruled out end sweeps, and once inside the ten, the sturdy Morristown defense bottled up the middle effectively, ultimately recovering a fumble to stop the drive.

In the second period, Morristown launched a drive of its own culminating in the first score of the game, and led 7-0. Just before the half, a defensive lapse cost PDS another six points, when a blocked punt rolled dead on its two-yard line. Morristown scored easily and led 13-0 at the intermission.

Territorial Advantage. A change into fresh uniforms during halftime brought the Panthers out with renewed vigor in the second half and they battled Morristown in its own territory for most of the remaining time. However, a second drive near the Morristown goal stalled when PDS ran out of downs, and a final attempt in the fourth quarter ended with a pass interception on the two.

A 73-yard run on an off-tackle play gave Morristown its final score, and sixth victory in eight games. For PDS, the final slate stands at 2-6 — nothing to cheer about, but perhaps not indicative of the squad's real measure.

With but two exceptions, St. Bernards and Englewood, PDS battled teams not only bigger and stronger, but also leading or near the top in their leagues. Hun, St. Andrews, Chestnut Hill, Montclair and Morristown all had excellent seasons. Pingry, which finished 4-3-1, was out of PDS's league to begin with.

The team's spirit never diminished as the realities of the first season of varsity competition became apparent. "They played their hearts out," commented head coach Dan Barren, adding that the team never had a morale problem even in practice.

Wandelt's Loss Hurt. The most unfortunate break of the season was the loss of fullback Sandy Wandelt, who was sorely missed not only for his running but also for his outstanding ability as a linebacker. Wandelt's shoulder injury in a pre-season scrimmage forced him to the sidelines for the entire season.

Barren already has his sights set on next year and reports that a good nucleus of players will be returning, led by halfback Craig Page. Gone however, will be backs Bill Rigot and John Clagborn, ends Rick Ross and Rich Raines, and defensive back Jon Veen.

Page and linemen Ashby Adams and Keith Bash will captain the Panthers next year, when every returning member of this year's squad will have the advantage of one season's experience of varsity football, something no PDS player had this fall.

HUN BLANKS PENNINGTON

Ends Season Undefeated. Visiting Hun School scored once in the first half and twice in the third period Saturday to defeat Pennington School, 19-0. The victory was its sixth and enabled the Red and Black to finish undefeated; its only two blemishes were ties with Perkiomen and George School.

All of Hun's scores came on short runs. Tom Hewel produced the first and Mark Short and Dick Mate the second and third TDs. "We stuck to the ground and just ground it out," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman, who reported the field was in such poor playing condition as a result of a heavy rain in the first half that Hun tried only one or two passes all afternoon.

As in all its previous games this season the Hun defense was masterful. The visitors intercepted three passes and recovered a pair of fumbles. The Red and Black's beefy line did not allow Pennington a single first down.

For Waterman, it was his second undefeated season since taking over at Hun 12 years ago. His first was in 1964.

No Chance to Win. Hun en
— Continued on Next Page

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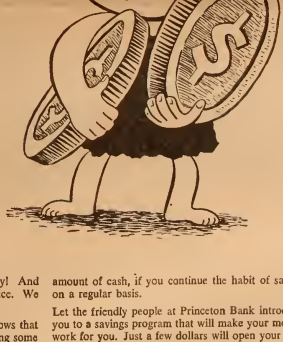

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Sports In Princeton

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tered the game knowing that it had lost even a chance for a tie for the Penn-Jersey championship because on the previous day George School had clinched the crown by defeating Bryn Athyn, 13-0. Just a week ago Hun and George had battled to a 7-7 tie.

Those who like to indulge in such things can point out that an offside penalty cost Hun sole ownership of the title. In the decisive game with Hun, George missed on the conversion try and trailed, 7-6, but Hun was offside. On its second try George converted.

Chances are Hun may win it outright next year. With the material he has returning, Waterman's 13th season should be anything but unlucky.

Back at end are Don Silverson, Mike Rossi and Dick Embley. Silverson was probably Hun's top receiver this fall.

At tackle, among those returning are Dow Davies, 257 pounds; Joe Castora, 210-pound Elliott Lieberman, "a fine prospect"; and a 230-pound freshman, Doug Whitehead, who Waterman said "reminds me so much of Paul Savidge." High praise indeed. "I don't see how he can miss," added Waterman.

As if this weren't enough, Waterman said that he has another fine tackle moving up in Tom McMichael from Princeton. He's had a very good year on the junior varsity," commented Waterman.

Maggio, Townsend Back. Returning at the two guard slots are Doug Townsend, 200 pounds, and Pete Maggio — "which sort of makes it tough on everyone else," said Waterman. "You just can't find a better pair of guards anywhere." Townsend consistently led the team in tackles, while the lighter Maggio was oustanding as a lineback on defense where he led in pass interceptions. Al Camoi is another returning guard.

Nort Donnelly, second string this year, will move up to a starting role at center.

In the backfield, Waterman will again greet Dick Mate, an explosive runner from Trenton, and a scatback in 142-pound Steve Peters, who in his first chance to play for the injured Marc Short, midway this season, scored three touchdowns, two on long runs. Stanley Donald the team's fine punter this year should come into his own at fullback. At quarterback there is Mike Maguire.

Maguire, a sophomore, was the star of his freshman team and Waterman said that "we are sure that Maguire will do the job for us." Another Princetonian whom Waterman said he expected a lot fro. in the backfield is 205-pound Jim Kapliner.

"Yes," he said, "I think we can make a team out of that material."

Linemen playing their last game for Hun are Bob Angle, Duke Chute, Stuart Cohen, Rees Day, Jeff Diamond, Al Flesh, John Haffner, Toby Laughlin, Bob McPherson, Scott McCullough, Tony Touart and Irvin Urken. Senior backs are Ken Kelly and Marc Short, this year's co-captains, John Myers and Tom Hewel.

MORE THAN 70 REPORT

For PHS Basketball Practice. "Everybody starts equal. Everyone's got to earn his position. This way every boy knows he's got a crack at it. I don't care who they are or where they played last year. This way you don't get into trouble."

This is just one facet of the no-nonsense, hard-work philosophy of Larry Ivan, new head basketball coach at Princeton High School, who promises to rescue the Little Tigers from the basketball doldrums and lead them into a new era of winning. Ivan succeeds Tony Borzok who had guided PHS on the court since 1953.

The enthusiasm that Ivan has generated well before the start of the first game on December 8 is plain to see. Whereas Borzok often had trouble getting 20 players to come out, Ivan reported he has about 70 varsity and junior varsity candidates. "And this doesn't include the foot ball players who will give it a try. The turnout has been tremendous." Such things are unheard of during the PHS roundball season.

Gone from last year's team are its two leading scorers, Tom Wood and Rich Volz. One of the returning five lettermen — Marty Hines — has moved away. The four remaining are Jeff Frangos, Al Moring, Bob Upchurch and Thom Yoder. However, Ivan made it clear that under his policy of everyone having to earn a starting berth, it was touch and go whether any of these would wind up in the first five.

Will Appoint Co-Captains. Ivan added that he will appoint a defensive captain and offensive captain before the start of the first game. "They will be appointed, not elected. An election tends to be a social contest; I want boys who will be thinking out there."

From his abundance of candidates, Ivan mentioned three sophomores who have looked good in early practice which started November 1. They are Jeff Haring (5-11), Ed Beadle (5-10), and John Schmidt (5-10).

"These kids are tough and very good prospects. Put them together and they'll eat you up alive. When I look at them now and then think of them as seniors — wow!"

The fact that all three were under six feet didn't bother Ivan in the least. "Height," he commented, "has never bothered or impressed me. Some kids over six feet can't jump more than an inch off the floor. I look for boys who really move. To play our brand of ball you've got to move. If you stand, you'll be a loser."

Two juniors singled out by Ivan are Pete Wyckoff, 160 and 6-4 (Pete's on the thin side) and Bill Shepley, 6-1. "Pete didn't look like anything when he first came out, but he's done very well. He's been a pleasant surprise."

"Bill has really hustled. He's not very big or strong but he's going to develop, especially if he doesn't lose his mental attitude. I look for mental attitude as well as physical ability.

"The game's too quick today. A boy has got to be thinking out there. A mental lapse could cost the ball game."

A senior singled out by Ivan was Gyles Smith, 5-9 senior transfer student from the midwest. "He hustles," said Ivan.

Practice At Night. For the first three weeks Ivan has scheduled practices in the evening from 6:30 to 8, six nights a week, and all through Christmas. "It has to be that way," said Ivan, "if you want any degree of success. It takes, many, many hours."

The practices are closed to outsiders — and grueling. The emphasis is on running and superb conditioning. Said Ivan, "We've lost 25 to 30 already who can't stand the pace. He mentioned one boy who quit after two minutes. We'll do more in 18 minutes than most clubs will do in 30 to 45 minutes. "We'll be a running team. You can't play basketball any other way."

Scrimmage Wednesday. On Wednesday at North Burlington, the Blue and White will engage in the first of three, preseason scrimmages. A second with New Brunswick will be held at New Brunswick on Friday, and the last here November 30 against Hightstown.

Asked how the practice sessions have gone so far, Ivan replied that he was very happy with the progress that has been shown. "We're going to surprise some people this year," he added. Reminded that PHS won only six last season and lost 16, including 11 of its last 13, Ivan answered with the same assurance that Tuesday follows Monday, "We'll do better than that!"

NEW MAN IN THE JOB: Larry Ivan is starting his first year as Princeton High School basketball coach.

New Staff. Exiting along with Borzok were his assistants, George Povilaitis and Harry Zoll. Assisting Ivan are Archie Freeman, a PHS graduate in 1961 and former star outfielder for the Little Tiger nine. The Springfield College graduate will coach the freshman team.

Handling the junior varsity squad will be Earl Ownes, a graduate of Trenton State College. Earl graduated from Hamilton High School in 1960 where he excelled in football and baseball.

"They are supposed to be my assistants, but I consider us equal," said Ivan.

It's been more years than most pepole can remember when PHS last won any title in basketball. Ivan is out to change all that. And all it takes is 10 minutes talking with him to come away a believer.

The 1967-68 schedule. Dec. 8, Ewing, away; 12, Franklin; 15, Trenton, away; 20, Plainfield, away; 22, Cathedral; 27-29, Suburban Tournament, Notre Dame High School gym; Jan. 2, Notre Dame, away; 9, Steinert; 12, Lawrenceville, away; 16, Somerville; 19, Hamilton, away; 23, Madison, away; 26, Ewing; 30, Lawrence; Feb. 2, Steinert, away; 6, Trenton; 9, Bridgewater-Raritan, away; 13, Peddie; 16, Hamilton; 20, Cathedral, away; and 23, St. Anthony.

IVAN ERA BEGINS

"You've Got to Have Pride." In five years of coaching school basketball teams here, he compiled a record of 132 wins, 14 losses. His YMCA All Stars, a team comprised of Princeton High School boys who didn't make the varsity team, in five years did not lost a single game in 62, winning five Mercer County Championships along the way.

Who is he? Larry Ivan, a 6-3 former member (for three years) of the Trenton Colonials in the Eastern Basketball League, who is the new head coach of the Princeton High School basketball team.

Almost from the beginning, basketball has played a large part in his life. He played it while he was in the service. He played it at his alma mater, the University of Oklahoma where Ivan and his teammates twice — both in overtime — upset Kansas led hy Wilt Chamberlain. "I jumped against Chamberlain," recalled Ivan. "I didn't get the tap, but I jumped against him."

After graduation from Oklahoma in 1958 he taught basketball at the John Witherspoon School until 1965. "All the years I was at Witherspoon, I never had a losing season and I don't expect to start this year," he said.

He taught the sport in the summer when he was in charge of the Wednesday night summer basketball playground league. Some of the kids he taught on the playgrounds are members of the present high school squad.

And of course he led his YMCA All Stars to that incomparable 62-0 record, coming from behind by as many as 25 points to win.

At PHS, Ivan has taken over every phase — from the way

— Continued on Next Page

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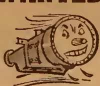

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BEGINNER'S LUCK PAYS OFF: Mrs. John Silcox, winner of Princeton Savings & Loan's latest "Live Like a Millionaire" contest, selects the Broadway play, "Mame," out of the New York Times theater section. Mrs. Helen Shepard (standing), secretary of Princeton Savings, will be making the arrangements for the night on the town. The contest was the first Mrs. Silcox had ever entered.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 25

Mrs. John Silcox has been chosen as the winner in Princeton Savings & Loan's second "Live Like a Millionaire" contest. Mrs. Silcox chose the Broadway play, "Mame," for her night on the town with her husband. It will also include dinner at an area restaurant and chauffered limousine service. Mrs. Silcox will also receive one day's interest on $1 million at the rate of 4½%. Mrs. Silcox attributed her win to beginner's luck: it was the first time she had ever entered a contest.

Six fourth-graders from Littlebrook School have made two appearances on the WCBS-TV program, "Shape-Up," a show presented every Saturday morning at 7:30. They include **Danny Schulman**, 360 Franklin Avenue, **Larry Berger**, 72 Clover Lane, **Stanton Brooks**, 260 John Street, **Eddie Eicher**, 396 Terhune Road, **Lisa Eiden**, 357 Dodds Lane, and **Roberta Tabell** of Crooked Tree Lane. "Shape-Up" is an educational program presented by WCBS in cooperation with Rutgers University.

D. Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer of 67 Locust Lane, has received a Letter of Commendation for his high score on the 1967 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Hammer is a sixth form resident student at Laurelcrest Preparatory School in Bristol, Conn.

Dr. Milton G. White, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics at Princeton University and director of the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator, has been elected to the board of trustees of Associated Universities, Inc. The organization operates the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y. and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va. and Charlottesville, Va.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

the practice sessions are run—each one is diagrammed in advance and they are closed to the public — to the way his team will appear on the court before each game. "They're going to walk on, not run."

Above all he has imparted a sense of pride. Even the coaching staff has new distinctive uniforms which they wear to every practice. "You've got to have pride," he says.

There's No Other Way. Because he is also an assistant to football coach Dick Wood—Ivan's junior varsity team is 5-2-1, including a 40-6 victory over Notre Dame in its most recent game — Ivan for the first three weeks has been forced to hold his basketball practice sessions at night. Asked if this didn't cut into his free time at home he replied, "If you show you're interested in them, they'll respond. They'll come out to practice in a blizzard. There's no other way. If you don't care, they won't either."

One example of Ivan's "care" is a two-page memorandum of general rules for every basketball candidate. There are eight rules covering equipment, four on schedules and 12 governing rules. One tells the boys not to keep their parents waiting if they are being transported by car—"remember they also have other commitments."

Being an excellent student, he says is another, and an excellent basketbal player go hand in hand. Only through hard work and dedication can this be accomplished. He ends by advising each boy to study his rules and "take this list home so your parents will know what we are striving for."

His philosophy of the game is simple. "Basketball is 90 percent hustle and 10 percent ability. If you hustle, you'll win. That's all it takes."

The same dedication and confidence — and hustle — that Ivan imparts as a coach, he expects in return from every player. "Any boy who doesn't hustle won't last long on my team," he says. One senses that he has stirred the boys into such a fervor already that they would walk through fire for him.

Of such things are championships forged. The Ivan era at Princeton High has hustled off to a fast start.

'Y' WRESTLING SET

Starts for Boys Next Week. James Bedell, a two-year veteran of the Princeton University wrestling team, will instruct the YMCA "Hustler" wrestling team which will begin its new season next Tuesday.

Practices will be held at the Y on Avalon Place every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 and on Saturday from 10 to 12 noon. Boys in grades four through eight are eligible. The weight classes range from 60 to 120 pounds.

Those interested in participating are invited to register at the Y office or call 924-4825.

CRANBURY BANK ROLLS 818

For High Team Game. Fourth-place Cranbury Bank rolled the high team game, 818, last week in the Princeton Women's League at the Hightstown Lanes. First-place Kingsway Motors fashioned the high team series — 2380.

Kingsway maintained its comfortable lead in first place. It now leads Rosso's Cafe, 66 to 57, followed by Rocky & Sons, 54, and Cranbury Bank, 53. No other team has more than 46 points.

There was hot competition for the high individual game, with Flo Ivans edging Betty Cooper and Sara Rose, each of whom had 191. Flo was one pin better at 192. Florence Roberts had 189. Others, Helen Scott 185 (502), Jean Foster, 184, Evelyn Sailey, 183, Millie Dowling, 183, and Marilyn Silvester, 181.

Sara Rose converted four difficult splits. Others mastering splits of varying difficulty were Elizabeth Brown, Helen Scott, Helen Lowe and Betty Cooper.

BOWLING NOTES

Lee Is Bowler of Week. Joe Lee of the Nassau League won the TOWN TOPICS' Award for the high single game of the week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes when he rolled a 244. His counterpart in the women's league was Dail Forsyth, who won the TOWN TOPICS award with her 197.

Richard Pinelli rolled a high series of 617 in the Nassau League on games of 194-221-202. Ed Hughes was an even 600 on games of 217-203-180. Bill Penelli rolled 219 and Pros Aeschbacker, 215. Others between 213 and 200 were Mike Pinelli, Tom Wood, George Pierre, Andy Drummond, Santo Tocco, Claude Pinelli, Jim Shely, Dick Traegler and Jack Fugill.

The standing read R & D Atlantic, 48 points; Italian-American Sportsmen's, 42; Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 380, 38; and Grover Lumber and First Aid, each 36.

In the 10-team Tri-County Firemen's League, eight points separate the first eight teams. Kingston is still in front by four, 28 to 24 over Rocky Hill, followed by Mercer No. 3 and Dutch Neck, each 22. Lawrenceville, Hook and Ladder, Princeton Junction and KFD all have 20.

Bill Whatley spilled the most pins, fashioning a 613 on games of 202-227-184. Mike Devin rolled 219-203 and George Pierre, 204-199. Wally Brown had 210, Harry Kahny a 208.

Nini Leasing and Antler's cut Stefannelli's lead in the A League to five points. Both the former have 40, Stefannelli, 45. Tied for third with 34 apiece are Princeton Inn, Princetown Del and Ivy Inn.

Dick Fowler was the most consistent, rolling 220-214-192—626. High single games were Jerry Perpetua's 234 and Guido Zinetti's 232. Fred Procaccini had 202-212.

Others: Bill Penelli, 218; Bill Murphy, 212, Joe Baldino and John Baldino, 210s; Bill Bathie ,209 and Sam Lisi, 207.

Behind Dail Forsyth's 197 in the Business Women's League were Mella Cruser, 183; Betty Perone, 179; and Mickel Chilcote, who bowled 56 pins over her average, 175.

Peg Ranallo and Carol Smith each had 174s, Lilian Burrough and Carole Harris each 173s and Carol Lisi, 170. Jean Cawley, Jean Bucci, Mary Bartolino, Lisi, Harris and Chilcote all converted spilts.

In the standings, Nini Plymouth advanced to within three of league-leading Rocky Hill Inn, 45 to 42. Princeton Taxi has 40, University Cleaners, 38. Bunched at 36-all are Claridge Liquors, Bucci Builders, and Ivy Inn. Other league members are Jefferson Plumbing, MacKenzie Realty, Griggs Corner American, Balestrieri and Thorne's.

Skiers' Alert

Open house will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Weathervane, 20 Nassau, featuring ski experts Penny Pitou, Egon Zimmerman, Arthur Furrer and Irwin Muelbauer, ski films, the latest togs and equipment for the slopes, and door prizes. Door's open 'till 9:30 p.m.

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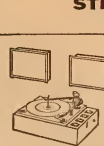

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

lected from the 500 entries as grand prize winner. A secretary for the Bureau of Student Aid at Princeton University, Mrs. Marck has resided in Princeton for 20 years.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Photography Contest. For young photographers between the ages of 10 and 18, the suspense is over. Winners have been announced in the Princeton Historical Society's photography competition designed to interest the young in Princeton's history.

First prize winner in black and-white is George Treves, 14, a student at Princeton Day School, who won in the black and-white division with a picture of "Westland", home of President Grover Cleveland. He will receive $25 worth of photographic equipment donated by the Princeton University Store.

First prize winner in the color division is Dennis King of Princeton High School, who won with a photographic essay of the Battle of Princeton.

Second prize, black and white, belongs to Larry Boyer, 14, of Princeton Day School, for his picture of the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck.

Anthony Blair won honorable mention for his photograph of Princeton cemetery.

Judges in the contest were Miss Elizabeth Chandlee, Mrs. E. Cowenhoven Stuart, Orren Jack Turner and Lanny H. Hoffman. They considered the photographic and historic merits of each picture, and the accuracy and content of captions.

William Roufberg, of the Princeton High faculty; Keith Lawder, a student at Princeton High and Alan Richards, who directs a photography club at Princeton Day School, worked with the Historical Society in organizing the contest.

One entrant, age 10, will read the fine print from now on. He submitted six admirable color photos—of the battlefield at Gettysburg.

PRINCETONIANS STAR

In Film Endeavor. The Mantell children, Steve, 10, Mike, 8, David, 6 and Eva, 4, are the central characters in two new films written, produced and directed for National Educational Television by their father, Harold Mantell. "Secrets of the Desert" will be shown in three parts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 6:30 and "Toddlers and Indians" will be shown Friday at the same time —both on channel 12, New York.

"Secrets of the Desert," which has already been premiered at a reception of the Chilean Embassy in Washington, D. C., is a 78 minute, 16 mm color/sound film. It narrates the adventures of Steve and Mike Mantell in the driest place on earth the remote Atacama Desert of Northern Chile.

Narrating part of the film is Paul de Castro, a 14-year old native of Columbia, who currently resides in Princeton. The film, in addition to surveying the desolation of the Atacama landscape, includes an interview with Eduardo Frei Montalva, president of Chile.

The other film, "Toddlers and Indians," is set in the Peruvian Andes. A little boy and his sister, played by David and Eva Mantell, give a child's eye view of the age-old customs and living conditions of Peruvian Indians.

Mr. Mantell is also the creator of a third film, "Thornton Wilder," which outlines the life and work of the three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and novelist. The film includes a sequence on Mr. Wilder's years as a teacher at the Lawrenceville School. It will be shown Wednesday evening from 11 to 11:30 and the following Sunday from 5 to 5:30.

CRAFTS SHOW SLATED

For Hun School. The first annual "Craft Event," a sale sponsored by the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hun School. Craftsmen from all over New Jersey will be represented by ceramics, jewelry, textiles, silver, woodworking and furniture.

Running from 2 to 10 on Friday and from 10 to 10 on Saturday, the sale will offer the public a chance to buy unique handmade articles. There will be no admission charge.

WATERCOLORIST TO TALK

At Princeton Library. The Public Library has scheduled a round table discussion on watercolor painting to be held Monday at 8 in its upstairs conference room. Marie Cooper, president of the American Watercolor Society, will be guest speaker.

Joint sponsors of the evening's program are the library and the Princeton Art Association. The library is exhibiting Mr. Cooper's latest book, "Drawing and Painting the City," in its Witherspoon Street window in anticipation of the coming program.

Mr. Cooper has works that have been accepted for inclusion in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Academy of Design, the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

ART SHOW SET

By Queensiown Shop. Princeton area residents are invited to attend an oil painting demonstration scheduled for 8 on Friday. Sponsoring the affair is the Queenstown Shop, 43 South Main Street, Pennington.

Elizabeth Ruggles, area artist and teacher, will present the demonstration. There will be no admittance charge, refreshments will be 50c.

CAR IS STRIPPED

Of Parts Worth $134. A car parked in the rear of 465 Nassau Street was stripped last week of its carburetor, alternator, air filter and other parts totalling $134.

The car, a 1964 Chevrolet convertible, was owned by Charles T. Waters. Township detective Fred Porter said that the theft occurred between 5:30 Thursday afternoon and noon the next day.

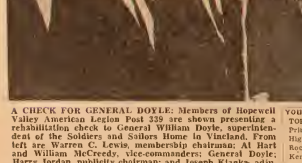
PUBLIC TO LEARN MORE

About Alcoholism. Alcoholism is a disease that the American Medical Association ranks third among the nation's health problems. Understanding that alcoholism is a disease that can be treated plays a decisive role in getting the alcoholic to accept help.

To further the American public's understanding of this disease, the National Council on Alcoholism is once again sponsoring an Alcoholism Information Week - beginning Sunday, November 26. An attempt will be made through the annual education campaign to focus attention on the symptoms and warning signs of this disability.

If a community accepts an alcoholic as a sick person deserving help, the first step has been taken toward convincing the alcoholic, or potential alcoholic, to obtain treatment before he has lost his job, health, family and friends. For free consultation or information, visit or call the Alcoholism Information Center, 575 Ewing Street, 924-0788, between 10 and 4.

—Continued On Page 33



A CHECK FOR GENERAL DOYLE: Members of Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 239 are shown presenting a rehabilitation check to General William Doyle, superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Vineland. From left are Warren C. Lewis, membership chairman; Al Hart and William McCreedy, vice-commanders; General Doyle; Harry Jordan, publicity chairman; and Joseph Klanka, adjutant.

WINNERS IN PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: Photographs of historic sites, buildings and monuments in Princeton won prizes for these four young photographers who entered the Historical Society's picture contest. (Right to left) George Treves (first prize, black and white), Larry Boyer, (second prize black and white); Anthony C. Blair (honorable mention) and Dennis King (first prize color). Pictures are on display at Bainbridge Hallway, 158 Nassau, headquarters of the Historical Society. (Alan Richards Photo).

Business In Focus

—Continued from Page 21

JOINT LUNCHEON SET

By Chamber Groups. The Research Education Division and the annual membership of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce will meet together Monday, December 4. The joint luncheon will take place in the Nassau Inn — beginning at 12:15.

Melvin C. Firman, out going president of the Chamber, will address the group, reporting on the Chamber's accomplishments during 1967. He will also open discussion on possible projects for 1968.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by November 27 by contacting the Chamber office at 921-7676.

HOFF IS APPOINTED

As Director of First National. John F. Hoff III, 41 Westcott Road, has been appointed a director and vice-president of the First National Bank of Princeton. The appointment was effective November 15.

A native of Princeton and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Hoff was associated with the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., prior to joining First National in 1963.

He is also a graduate of the New Jersey Bankers Association public relations school, and has completed courses at the New York Institute of Credit and the American Institute of Banking. Outside of his banking duties, Mr. Hoff is a director of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Princeton Jaycees.

He has served the American Cancer Society and the South Jersey Leukemia Society.

John F. Hoff III

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News Of The CHURCHES

COED CHOIR SINGS

In University Chapel. Twenty young women have been incorporated into the traditionally all-male ranks of the Princeton University Chapel Choir.

"It has had a wonderful impact on rehearsals," says Carl Weinrich, the choir director and organist.

The women include graduate students, undergraduates from other colleges who are studying at Princeton for a year as participants in the critical languages program and the wives of graduate students.

The presence of women has proved a major asset during the campaign for new members, which produced far more undergraduates than the 35 voices needed by the choir. "This allowed us to be more selective than before," Professor Weinrich notes. "I turned down some I would have taken before, and with the improved quality, we learn faster and sound better."

He first had the idea of adding women to the choir last year, as he pondered the vocal potential of university-related women. President Robert F. Goheen and Dean Ernest Gordon gave the suggestion enthusiastic endorsement. Professor Weinrich canvassed the University and was amazed by the response.

Among the advantages has been the opportunity to revamp the repertory. As an all-male group, the choir was limited in its selections. "Now we work on music from every century, from the 16th to the 20th." Professor Weinrich states.

The choir director also finds that the present mixture of almost twice as many men — 35 to 20 — "does not prove to be a bad thing. In most choirs women outnumber men, but we are able to produce a much more sonorous sound, for the women can hold their own."

With a more diversified repertory, more talent and a new vocal balance, he finds nothing but advantages in the new choir. "Women are an important part of music-making . . . Besides, I am not aware of any men in the choir who have any objections."

YULE BAZAAR PLANNED

At St. Matthew's. A Christmas bazaar will be held from 10 to 4 on Saturday, December 2, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. Mrs. Peter Schreiber is chairman.

A feature this year is the Children's Workshop where gift items made by young people age eight and older will be sold by the youngsters, under the direction of Mrs. B. William Miller. Plans also call for nature films and games for children while parents are shopping.

Gold angels and bird nests, made by Mrs. John Streed, will be for sale, as will be woodwork items made by William Hullfish.

Booth chairman are Mrs. E. V. Kline, handmade sewing; Mrs. Thomas Bradley, flower notepaper prepared from pressed leaves; Mrs. William Hawkey, Della Robia wreaths and Christmas decorations; Mrs. John Ward, baked goods; Mrs. Herbert Kerr, handmade objects; Mrs. Joseph Pensack, dried flowers, and Mrs. J. Atkinson, antiques and white elephant items.

Refreshments include sandwiches, coffee, hot dogs and birch beer.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The entire Senior Ushers Board of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church wish to express their gratefulness to everyone for every contribution and support. Without it, our anniversary service could not have been possible. Many thanks to all concerned and may God bless each and every one.

USHER BOARD

DELIVERANCE REVIVAL: Evangelist Drucille Carter (left) will conduct a "Deliverance Revival" at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, beginning this Sunday and continuing through Sunday, December 10. Elder C. Guidry (right) is pastor. Services will be held each day at noon and 7:45 p.m., with prayer for the sick at each service.

VIETNAM FORUM SET

Both Sides To Speak. Vietnam,, a controversial international and domestic issue, will be the central theme of a panel presentation at 8 p.m. this Monday at the Unitarian Church, State and Cherry Hill Roads.

Economist Klaus E. Knorr, director of the Center of International studies at the Woodrow Wilson School, will be the moderator.

Princeton University faculty members on the panel include political scientists William W. Lockwood John T. McAlister Jr. and Robert C. Tucker, director of the Russian Studies Program, and John A. Wheeler, professor of physics. James Simons, permanent member of the Institute for Defense Analyses, is also a panelist.

The Social Concerns Group of the Unitarian Church is sponsoring the forum in an attempt to offer expert viewpoints on the many critical factors that influence the United States' role and posture in the Vietnam involvement, as well as the future course that may be anticipated.

TO HOLD UNION SERVICE

In West Windsor. Three West Windsor churches will hold a union Thanksgiving service at 10 this Thursday in Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck. The churches are also planning a combined "School of Mission" beginning in January.

The Rev. James Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will be the preacher at the Thanksgiving service. Pastor John Pfisterer of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will lead the prayers of worship and praise. The Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist is the host pastor.

Music is to be provided by the choirs of Princeton Baptist, with Mrs. M. D. Coutts, director and organist. The offering will be sent to support the chaplaincy program at Princeton Hospital.

THURSDAY SERVICE SET

By Christian Scientists. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane, will hold a thanksgiving service at 11 this Thursday.

The service is a tradition in Christian Science churches throughout most of the world. Branch churches in South America, Europe, Asia and the Near East will observe the American Thanksgiving Day.

A specially prepared "Thanksgiving" lesson-sermon will he read at all of these services. It will include passages from the Bible and the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. At the close of the lesson, the meeting will be opened for expressions of thanksgiving and gratitude from the congregation, for devine healing, comfort and guidance. Friends, neighbors and the public are invited.

LAYMEN NAMED

At Princeton Methodist. Marvin Barber and John Yates have been elected to the stewardship board of Princeton Methodist Church to fill the unexpired terms of James Leathrum and E. T. Kornegay. Paul Moore was named chairman of the pastoral relations committee, replacing Mr. Kornegay.

W. Donald Rugg, chairman of the commission on social concerns, has been appointed to represent the church as a trustee of the Princeton Community Housing Corp.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

By A Cappella Choir. The 20-voice A Cappella Chorus of Northeastern Christian Junior College will present a program of hymns spirituals and sacred choral works at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Princeton Church of Christ, River Road.

The Villanova, Pa., chorus, led by Larry M. Bills, will perform "A Mighty Fortess is Our God," Praetorius' "To Us is Born Immanuel," "The Strife is O're" by Vulpius, "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming" by Hugo Distler, and the spirituals "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho."

The A Cappella Chorus is on tour this month presenting programs in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Community Service Set

The Princeton Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at 11 this Thursday in Princeton University Chapel, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association.

"The Faith Behind Thanksgiving" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, PPA president.

Clergy taking part include the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, Princeton Hospital chaplain; Dean Ernest L. Gordon of Princeton University Chapel; the Rev. Curley Guidry of Morning Star Church of God in Christ, and the Rev. James R. Whittemore of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The offering will go to the Princeton Hospital Chaplaincy Fund.

FIRST YEAR COMPLETED

By Montgomery Church. The first anniversary of the Montgomery Methodist Church will be observed this Sunday. New members will be received at the Thanksgiving service set for 11 a.m. in the Orchard Road School.

The new church was officially organized on November 18, 1966. The charter members were received into the church on Sunday, November 20.

The first session of the school of missions will be held from 5:30 to 8 this Sunday in the school building. A covered dish supper will be followed by a song-fest led by a quartet. Mrs. Joel Nystrom will show slides taken during a recent trip to Peru.

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Hospital will have a brief non-denominational service for patients and employees at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in the hospital conference rooms. The Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, hospital chaplain has titled his meditation "The Ingredients for Thanksgiving." Members of the Hospital Volunteers and students of the School of Practical Nursing will aid the patients.

Rev. Robert L. Cope will preach on the topic, "The Aphorisms of Confucius and the Sayings of Mao Tze Tung" at this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service in the Unitarian Church.

"Thanks For Everything" is the title of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson at 11 this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. Student Assistant William Kight will give a sermon titled "In the Meantime" at 10:30 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

WHWH and WTOA-FM will broadcast the 11 a.m. Princeton Community Thanksgiving service this Thursday from Princeton University Chapel.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 32

EBAN SEES PEACE

As Only Solution. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban asserted his country's resolve to retain its new territory and called for a negotiated peace here Sunday as the only solution for peaceful coexistence between Israel and her Arab neighbors. He spoke to a crowd of 2,400 in Princeton University's Dillon Gymnasium.

"Israel's policy today is a firm resolve never, never, never to return to the danger and vulnerability from which we have emerged," Mr. Eban said. "The only political and juridical possibility available is a full, formal peace."

The Israeli statesmen labled suggestions that Israel retreat from the cease-fire lines without a treaty "ridiculous" and "irrational." "This is the only war in history where the victor has sued for peace, while the vanquished has asked for unconditional surrender," he said.

"This is a supreme national desire worthy of every effort and any consequences. Israel has avoided a catastrophe that would have weighed forever on the conscience of mankind in resisting destruction," Mr. Eban said.

Mr. Eban also criticized countries such as the United States, Britain and France, which, he claimed, fell short in their commitments to Israel when the fighting broke out in June. "All professed external support for Israel turned out to be fragile or illusory," he said. "Great power commitments were given the most restricted interpretation and France and Britain fled from their commitments."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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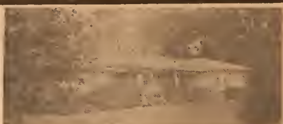

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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FOR RENT: Five room apartment, newly decorated, not suitable for children. Write Box D-25, Town Topics. 11-16-tf

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THE STUART SCHOOL of the Sacred Heart on the Great Road will hold its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BOOK SALE, 9 to 5 o'clock daily November 27 through December 2. Books for young and old, including past Patmore Brown books and children's prayer books.

THE STUART CHRISTMAS BAZAAR on December 2, from 10 to 5, will feature gourmet foods, Christmas decorations needlework, dried flowers, games for children, an auction, and many attractions. Bring the family for a day of fun. Everyone is welcome

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 - 47

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11-16-2t

CHRISTMAS GIVING: Personalized stationery for the entire family, engraved or printed on Crane's fine papers. Princeton Bookbinding, 6 Chambers Street. 11-23-tf

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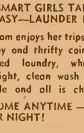

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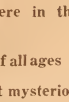

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Charming well-built Colonial on treed lot in Princeton Township. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with eating area, study or fourth bedroom, lavatory; upstairs are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic could be extra bedroom or playroom. Large full basement. Breezeway; 2-car garage. Exclusive listing. Newly priced at **$41,000**

A great home for an active family. Colonial split level in the Township on a fenced and very attractive private yard with fine trees. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast bar, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Full basement and garage. Sole agent. **$52,500**

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Roomy split level on wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. One-car garage. Available immediately. **$39,000**

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SOMETHING SPECIAL AND NICE. 3 bedroom 2 bath rancher on a 1.29 acre lot. You must go through the house to see how roomy it is. In addition, a large screened breezeway, an oversized 2car garage and shop. Nicely landed. This home overlooks the fairways of the beautiful Hopewell Valley golf course. NEAR THE OLD TIME HOPEWELL HOME. Ideal for a large family who want ample quarters at modest cost. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room 17 x 24, Near station, schools churches, and stores. Can be two apartments $18,900. TWO FAMILY APARTMENT HOUSE. Everything in good shape. New and excellent kitchens and baths. $19,900. SALE HOPEWELL. Spacious remodeled home. New kitchen, wiring and plumbing. 4 bedrooms. $20,500 or $150 per month. THREE ACRES AND A THREE ROOM HOUSE. Made from timber cut on the mountain. A split level of a sort. No well and a number of other things yet property has considerable potential. $8,500. RENTALS 5 room apartment, Hopewell Boro, available Nov. 15, $160. Excellent professional office suite of 4 rooms for engineer, doctor, lawyer, real estate or like. Rent open for discussion. Pleasant 5 room apartment in new building available Jan. 1st. $150. LAND FOR SALE. 2.4 acre corner lot in Pennington. Strategically located for professional man. $10,500. 30 acre plot in mountains, beautiful woods. $10,000. 4 acre site high up in Mingo Mts. overlooking Delaware from Nassau Street $8,500. A SPECIAL SPECIAL. Brand new 3 family house. $18,000. Just listed: HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND TAVERN. This is one of the older establishments in the Hopewell area. Hotel part 18 rooms. A good year round business. Asking approximately $65,000 net profit. Inquire JOHN O. GUIMBESTI, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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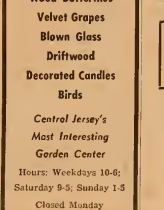

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CLASSI. IED ADS
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HOUSESITTER: Recent Princeton graduate desires housesitting job, Jan. 1, 1968 to Sept. 1, 1968. References. Box 4333, Pasadena, Cal. 91106. 10-19-8t

SUPERIOR DOMESTIC ONLY: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must be efficient, honest, unashamed of job well done, and provide own transportation. Highest pay, pleasant home and well behaved children. Send checkable references to Box D-16, Town Topics. 11-9-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 41

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Nassau Estates II. Very clean, diplomat Colonial on approximately half acre, nicely landscaped lot and containing just what you have been looking for, such as spacious four bedrooms, 2½ baths dry basement, fireplace, and featuring full thick insulation with central air conditioning. Priced to sell for January occupancy. Shown by appointment.

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PAHR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2966 Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; or call Ulli Steltrer, 921-6641. 4-20-tf

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-tf

HOUSEKEEPER COOK: live in, must be experienced and have recent references. Two in family. Call 396-9085. 11-23-2t

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Sports Car Graphic, August 1967

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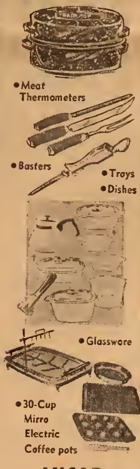

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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BIOLOGIST: 2 years minimum college background in science, to work for biological research lab. 201-844-2553. 11-23-2t

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5-11-tf

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CLOSE IN . . . walk to University, or to N. Y. Express bus. Here is an interesting home, in an excellent location, which has living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, kitchen and a fine new family room with entrances from foyer and kitchen. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and a tiled bath. Fenced backyard, with lovely trees and landscaping. (sole agent) $33,500

CLASSIC COLONIAL . . . In nearby Lawrence, on a high corner lot, this delightful red shingled home, with white shutters and trim, is only 6 years old. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sunny family room off the kitchen, with adjacent powder room. Full basement. 2-car garage. Upstairs: 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a spacious home in a fine neighborhood with plenty of children. School within walking distance. Wall-to-wall carpeting included. Aluminum storms & screens. Quick occupancy as the owners are building a new and larger home and can move within 30 days. (sole agent) $36,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . in one of Princeton's most attractive neighboring communities, with a gorgeous view of rolling wooded countryside, this fine shingled Colonial home has white trim and shutters. One acre of land, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery and a fenced backyard. The house has a foyer with powder room on one side and hall closet on the other. Two steps down, there is a large living room with fireplace and cross ventilation. Paneled den. Separate dining room. Large kitchen with ample breakfast space, adjoining laundry and entrance to attached 2-car garage. Large dry basement. Upstairs: master bedroom with big walk-in closet, another closet and bath, plus 3 more bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) $45,500

CHARMING . . . in a wooded area, this fine brick home has living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, many big closets, screened porch with slate floor, 3 bedrooms and large tiled bath. Upstairs: huge paneled room with bar & ½ bath. Here is a beautifully constructed home built for his own dwelling by the owner — a builder himself. An ideal property for people seeking a retirement home in Princeton, N. Y. Express bus only a short walk away, yet this house is on a quiet street with little traffic. (sole agent) $46,500

HILLTOP HOME . . . built 'way back from the street, among tall trees on two beautiful acres in one of Princeton's most neighborly nearby communities, the two-story Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, powder room, kitchen and laundry. 2-car attached garage. Full basement. However, this property is much more than a nice 4-bedroom house in the country — here is a wonderful way to live . . . with a big 20x40 swimming pool, a lovely garden, complete privacy, and most of the land covered with shrubs, trees and vines so that the owner can enjoy his weekends and not dedicate himself to life on a lawnmower. (sole agent) $49,500

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large Colonial, built in 1965, on a wooded acre. Entry hall, living room 13.4 x 23, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry & powder room. Central air-conditioning. Lovely patio. This is one of the beautiful homes in secluded "Longacres," adjoining a college campus, where all that Time can do to the property is make it more attractive . . . and more valuable. The owner has added many improvements to this property, and every mother will be delighted that there are lots of young children in this area and virtually no traffic on its quiet streets. (sole agent) $59,500

MERCER STREET . . . close to Battlefield Park, this property, with its lofty trees and beautiful landscaping, is located in one of Princeton's most sought-after neighborhoods. A lovely story-and-a-half Colonial, with white clapboards and black shutters, the residence is as faultlessly maintained as any we've ever seen. Entrance foyer, large (31x27) living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, spic and span modern kitchen, powder room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closets and storage space. Attached 2-car garage. Large, quiet attic fan. This is a very fine home, in impeccable condition. (sole agent) $72,500

RENTAL. . .very convenient location—many of the neighbors walk to the University, and the N.Y. Express bus is only 3 blocks away. The house has living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window, kitchen with electric dishwasher, powder room and paneled den. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. The backyard is completely fenced. Property has nice trees and is well landscaped. $300 per month

APARTMENT. . .in the Western Section, on a beautifully landscaped property, here is a wonderful place to live. Built over a large garage, with its own backyard and next to a swimming pool which tenants may use, the apartment has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. No small children however, and no animal pets. One year lease preferred. $300 per month

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

TECHNICIAN: Responsible individual to work with laboratory animals for biological research lab. 201-864-2553. 11-23-2t

"CHRISTMAS ELVES have been working on wonderful holiday surprises!" Cone wreaths and trees, holly jewelry, other lovely gifts. Come and see the beautiful handcrafted 17 piece ceramic Creche at the Now 'n Then shop, Cranbury, N. J. 11-23-tf.

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NIKON MIRROR TELEPHOTO lens 500 mm. f7. Only 2 inches long. Case, filters. 921-0613 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for full time working mother in Princeton; look after apartment, good with children. Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; must have own transportation. Good wages for right person. Tel. 921-6375.

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Why not buy a building lot now? Then you and your family can spend the long winter nights together planning your own home and be ready to start construction in the spring. We have literally hundreds of lots to choose from.

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1½	ac — wooded	$7,900
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1	ac — panoramic view	$6,000
1½	ac — small trees	$6,500
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1½	ac — heavy woods	$8,500
2	ac — woods	$11,000
1	ac — water frontage	$15,000
2½	ac — country club	$25,000

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

WANTED: On Wednesday or Saturday, light cleaning, lady. Call 924-4847 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT—for rent in Plainsboro, 2 bedrooms, living room kitchen, bath and laundry room. 1 car garage and large yard. Available Dec. 1st. Call for appointment 452-2722. 10-26-tf

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, attractively furnished 3 room apartment, private hall block from bus. Call 896 1929 11-9-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished, Millstone Inn, Kingston Tel. 921-3858. 7-6-tf

GENTAL ASSISTANT — Personable mature, dependable person for busy Princeton office. Knowledge of typing. Send resume to Box D-13, Town Topics 11-21-tf

MUST SELL 2 very nice long haired dachshunds, male and unspayed female. Reasonable price to good family, preferably with children and yard. R. D. Martin, 452-4643 days and 466-3345 evenings. 11-24-tf

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Prominent corner location. 5 Bedrooms, Powder Room, 2 large tiled Baths. Paneled Family Room, 2-Fireplaces Covered Portico Center Hall. AM/FM Intercom System. Extra large 2-Car Garage Ready for Immediate Occupancy
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

ALERT YOUNG PERSON for full time clerical duties at publishing company. Call 924-2729, for appointment. 11-21-tf

DEAD STORAGE GARAGE FOR RENT. Opposite Nassau Hall. 915 Call Dahm Building. 921-6360 8-24-tf

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ROOM FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. Share kitchen. Call 921-7830 after 7 p.m. 11-23-tf

BUNGALOW UNFURNISHED for rent. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large basement and attic. Walking distance of schools, churches and University. Enclosed back porch and garage. $149 monthly. Lease. Call 924-2441.

FOR SALE: Electrovoice dynamic microphone, good for P.A. or general use, excellent condition. Call 924-6867.

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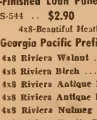

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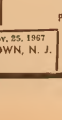

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP THREE BEDROOM RANCH on landscaped and fenced lot. Full basement, convenient location. Immediate occupancy. $23,900

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Call Florence Rockwell 924-5864

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Split level with central air conditioning has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, seperate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, foyer, laundry area, 2 car garage, basement. Also an outdoor deck, patio, and oversize concrete heated swimming pool. Situated in one of Princeton Township's finest locations on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot. $53,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Split-level, has 3 master size bedrooms (convertible to four), large living room, generous kitchen with eating space, separate dining room, large recreation room with stone fireplace, study, laundry room, 2½ baths, full basement, foyer. Set way back on 3 lovely wooded acres. A quality home with an unusual amount of space, this nearly new home extends its arms in invitation to a large family. $41,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Immediate occupancy, centrally air conditioned, split level on exceptionally large lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room & library. $24,900

FOR RENT

Top quality executive-type home in excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, panelled library, dining room, kitchen with eating space, full basement, 2 car garage. $375 per month

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NESTLED IN TREES - on Turner Court, this attractive Colonial raised ranch has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and close to all schools $45,000

IMMACULATE CONDITION - BiLevel ranch near N.Y. commuting. Has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, garage and trees $29,000

LARGE RANCH - 2330 sq. ft. Excellent construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, full basement, approx. 3 acres with brook in rear $39,900

MONTGOMERY TWP - 2 Story Colonial. Has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths $34,000

ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE — in Twp. $10,000

RENTALS

Garden apartment, central air conditioning, private patio, 1 bedroom. $136 plus utilities

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910

7 - Room, split-level
On 15 acres
Minutes from
Princeton
&
Pennsylvania RR Station

Modern homes with ground around them, close to everything, yet in a rural setting with streams, and trees at the sides and back are relatively rare. But, in West Windsor Twshp. That's what awaits some buyer who can make a quick decision. The house has 3 brms. (16' x 18' master brm), 3 baths, large living rm/dining el, den, rec. room, Quaker Maid kitchen, laundry room, cellar, and storage attic.

Asking $65,000
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TRAILER HITCH: Heavy duty clamp-on type for split or solid bumpers. $8. 883-9363.

PERSONALIZED GOLF BALLS for Christmas gifts. 924-3198. 11-2-5t

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CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-30-tf

UNIVERSITY RADIO ELECTRIC now repairs appliances. Irons, toasters, washing machines, dryers electric ranges, hot water heaters and percolators. All makes and models. Avoid the Christmas rush, call D. Don Richards, 924-0914. Since 1939. Bring this ad for 5% discount. 11-10-4t

LOTS FOR SALE, Lawrence Township, Carson Road, 250 x 300 feet, heavily wooded, $9,500. Van Kirk Road 1½ acre, $12,000. Telephone 896-0321. 9-14-tf

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME

Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms, 24-hour registered nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor-Hightstown Road, Hightstown, New Jersey, 448-0431. 12-3-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

FOR SALE. Bundy clarinet, used 1½ school years. Price $65. Call 921-8129. 11-9-tf

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J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing
(including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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FOR SALE: 28" x 48" wrought iron table and 4 chairs glass and/or formica top. Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer, 10 cubic ft. total, 64" high. Broil-Quik Chef electric rotisserie-broiler-fryer. Two sturdy Windsor chairs. Call 924-5423.

WANTED, GIRL OR WOMAN to work in laundry department. High school education or equivalent. Year-round full-time job, no experience required. Paid vacations, holidays insurance. Apply in person 30 Moore Street, Princeton. University Cleaners and Laundry. 11-23-2t

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 6 3-30-tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. (Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2041 or 395-5992. 7-27-tf

FOR SALE: Gravely Model L tractor. Electric starter. Excellent condition. $165. 924-6110.

LOST: CAT, grey and white, long haired, male, Persian type. Reward. Call 799-0400, Ext. 2431, till 5, after 5 896-1639. 11-23-2t

LARGE WALNUT Schoolmaster's desk: Nice assortment of prints and paintings. OWEN'S BARN, 77 Main Street, Kingston, N. J. 921-7164.

TWO REFINED MATURE GIRLS from Chile; one elementary school teacher, one bookkeeper, seeking jobs in Princeton area. Good English, fluent Spanish. No housework. 924-4873.

1966 VW. Sunroof, red, 10,000 miles A-1. 1963 Kharman Ghia, blue and white Coupe 42,000. Very good. Dinette Set; China closet, round table, 4 chairs. Walnut formica, dull finish, exquisite. 2 fans, toaster, steam iron. Radio-stereo Hi-Fi, remote control, imported. Tape recorder Telefunken — 300. Going abroad. 466-0400. Ext. X251, after 5 p.m. weekdays. All week end, holidays.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

ATTENTION BUILDERS

10 one acre building lots on a new street ready to go. Obtain permit and start building. Fast selling area in Montgomery Township. Terms negotiable to qualified buyer. $7,500 a piece.

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TYPIST: A rapidly growing research company needs a responsible typist for reports, questionnaires etc Must be trained on electric typewriter and be familiar with tabular work. Liberal Company benefits and advancement possibilities for the right girl. Call Miss O'Connor, 921-2461 for appointment. 11-23-tf

WORK WANTED: Reliable woman desires days work, Wednesday and Saturday. Excellent references. Own transportation. 924-7307.

WALNUT DINING TABLE, 55" long 38" wide, 31" high, plus 2 extending leaves. Good condition, best offer. 452-9172. 11-23-2t

GOING OVERSEAS: Framed original Oil painting, Sea-scape, 24" x 48". Sacrifice $75. Polaroid color camera with flash, model 250. 3 months old, $85. 924-3427. 11-23-2t

MOVING: Slightly used, year old G.E. Washer and Dryer, Coppertone. Call 924-5273.

CLEANING LADY WANTED: For Nassau St. apartment. One half day weekly. Own transportation. References. Care, reliability and willingness to work necesary. Call Friday morning after 10. 921-9048.

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Rts. 31-202, Flemington, N. J.
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Rate Reduction On Local
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Call Collect (201) 782-4556
For Free Estimate
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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has a need for a female to wrap packages on a temporary basis, the position is opened immediately until around Dec. 16. Please contact Mr. Quickle, no phone calls please.

FOR SALE: THERMO-FAX copying machine, secretary's model. With 2500 sheets of 8½ x 14 copy paper. Asking $135. 883-1161.

TWO KITTENS FREE: Call 896-1255.

STUDIO ON THE CANAL

Serigraph Christmas Cards of your home or any other design of your choice; or in any media.
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EASY CARE 3 bedroom rancher, residential location at a price you can afford. $17,000

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If no answer call, Jim Hall, 466-0653
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ROCKY HILL, Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, basement, family room. Attractive lot. $32,500

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, 70 acres, out buildings. Main house, 8 rooms, 2 baths.

TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths. $40,000

LITTLE ROCKY HILL, investment property, shingle house, 2 apartments, each 4 rooms, bath. 8½ acres. $25,000

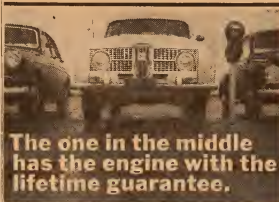
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, living room, modern kitchen, dining room, den. Basement, recreation room. Large lot. $19,000

SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. West Windsor Township. $34,000

RENTALS

Furn. apt., bachelor	$125
3 bedroom furn. house	$325
Furn. house, Princeton Township	$400
3 rms., bath, partly furn.	$105
6 rms., bath, unfurn.	$150

Jenny D. Cortese
Real Estate Broker
924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.



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New listing on 1½ acres. Just 5 minutes from town. Extra large Colonial split level that offers 8 rooms, 2 full baths, basement, two car garage. Truly a value packed offer.

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It's vacant and we have the key to this immaculate 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod with a park like setting in one of Pennington's finer areas. Transferred owner says sell.

PENNINGTON COLONIAL

A touch of old Williamsburg here in Pennington. 9 beautiful big rooms, 3½ baths, a master bedroom suite fit for a king, 16' x 32' living room, large formal dining room full basement, 2 car garage Still time to choose your colors.

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Opp. Pennington Shopping Center

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MURPHY'S KID DON'T CRY — His parents remembered to send him a school subscription to TOWN TOPICS and he knows what's going on back home. Only $2.50—payment with your order, please. TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664 Princeton. Tel. 924-2200. 8-24-tf

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Princeton Township
off Snowden Lane
One-half acre with trees.
Utilities.
CALL 921-6651

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel Super-O, passenger and freight; all accessories. 921-7273.

EXPERIENCED COPYWRITER available part-time. Background all media. 921-8110. 11-23-3t

MOVING, MUST SELL contents of 9 room house. Call 799-1706, starting Saturday, Nov. 25.

WANTED: Reliable woman to clean once a week. House with two adults. Ten minutes from center of Princeton. Must have car and local references. 924-4427.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH
THREE WOODED ACRES

Have you ever dreamed of a ranch house nestled in the woods by a running brook? You must see this one to appreciate the charm, seclusion, unusual construction, its proximity to Princeton and New York City commuting. With reinforced concrete block and steel I-beams, this spacious ranch (2,330 sq. ft.) has a modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, unfinished basement with fireplace, large two car garage, and many non-standard construction features. $39,900

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

ZION AREA, 1½ acres, nicely landscaped, shade and fruit trees. 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, all furniture is included, hot water oil heat, two car garage, nice location, Must sell. Reduced price to $17,900

HUNTERDON COUNTY, 4 miles from Hopewell, a very nice retirement Home. Good condition, good location, hot air oil heat, good water supply, oversized garage.

$15,500

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Sundays and Evenings Call

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ART OBJECTS: Figurines, wall plaques and vases, for the unusual gift. $5 to $50. 883-9363.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, dining, living room. Available mid-December. 896-0957.

WANTED: Rectangular dining room table six feet long, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 297-2417. 11-23-2t

STOCKHOLDER INVESTMENT in Nassau Street property for sale. Write for further particulars Box D-18, Town Topics. 11-9-3t

FOR RENT: furnished room for professional woman or student; kitchen privilege, parking space, reasonable rent. 921-2120.

SNOW TIRES: B. F. Goodrich, FIRST LINE, 7.75 x 14, tubeless, black, only slightly used. $20. for the pair. Call 924-6995.

LOST, MAN'S gold tie clip initialed JDW and dated 2-12-54. Please telephone 921-2257, if found.

FOR SALE: One pair 685-15 snow tires. Used 5,000 miles. $25. Call 924-2455 after 5, and after 8 Wednesdays.

YOUNG WOMAN looking to share apartment within walking distance of University. 921-8700 or 924-3062.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
12-30-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Academic gown (Ph.D.). State price, condition, size. Reply to Box D-31, Town Topics. 11-16-2t

1962 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON for sale. 9 passenger. Good condition $350. 921-8230. 11-16-2t

GRIGGSTOWN. Owner regretfully must sell this immaculate spacious 4 bedroom ranch, situated on 3 acres, featuring compact kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, den with fireplace, living room entrance foyer, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, many extras. Priced at $39,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead N. J.

201-359-3127

FOR LEASE: Quiet, modern country cottage. Rustic Americana decor, ideal for couple; three large rooms and dinette bath, basement room with view, fireplace. 201-359-5556.

TR

A SLEEPER IN BUCKS COUNTY

Handsome brick Colonial (circa 1760) on almost 3 acres overlooking the Delaware River. It has been restored and a beautiful new living room with french doors opening to back patio has recently been added. There are two libraries, each with authentic fireplaces, enormous dining room, kitchen, living room and powder room on the first floor. Two very large bedrooms and a bath and a half on the second floor; two double bedrooms and another bath on the third.

Completely usable basement with poured concrete floor, new plumbing and wiring. Delightful and picturesque barn with slate roof plus two other buildings.

Shopping facilities in nearby Frenchtown and excellent schools within a few miles.

$45,000

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street, Princeton — 921-7655

Eunice Davis — H. Richard Parsells
Lydia Abbott — Henry P. Tomlinson

HILTON

REALTY CO. *of* PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

T-Bone value — Hamburger price is this custom built 10 year old Ranch with entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den or third bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 1 bath. Finished basement with bar, shop, and walk-in closet. Heated 2 car garage. Low taxes. $22,900

Quick possession can be had in this older 2-Story Colonial located on a nice lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room are located on the first floor. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. New wiring, new plumbing and new heating recently installed. Basement and 2 car garage. $26,900

This 7 year old Ranch with stone front is located on a large corner lot with trees and a brook. Living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Also featured is a panelled playroom, laundry, and workshop in the basement. Central air-conditioning, water softener, storm sash, and screens. Attached one car garage. $27,900

A perfect home for the young family. Located in an established neighborhood, this Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled family room, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, rear porch, and 2 car garage. $28,500

An excellent, clean, and comfortable home situated in a well established neighborhood. This roomy Split-Level has an entrance foyer, large family room with fireplace, a study or 4th bedroom, laundry area, and a powder room on the lower level. The 2nd level has a nice living room with bow window, a dining ell, and a modern kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the upper level. A very nice patio, a drive through garage, a carport, and dry basement. $31,500

A lot of house at a realistic price is offered in this new 2-Story Colonial. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, and powder room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage $32,500

Older 2-Story home in good condition situated on a nicely landscaped lot with old shade trees. Take your choice of occupying the entire house, or live downstairs and rent the apartment upstairs, which is presently rented. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated sun room or den, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath. Located on the second floor are living room, 1 bedrooom, den, kitchen, and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. $33,000

Just completed new 2-Story Colonial located on a one acre lot. Large entrance foyer, good sized living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room with corner fireplace, powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $34,000

This 3 year old 2-Story Colonial with brick front is located on a nicely landscaped one acre lot. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Garage. $35,000

Attractive 2 year old Ranch located on a one acre lot. It offers large entry foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen fully equipped with breakfast area, powder room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $36,000

A charming new family home, seldom equalled in convenience and downright living comfort. It's located on a wooded lot near a country club. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2 more bedrooms and bath are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $38,900

Of all the things money can buy, your home is the most important and here is one that's a "blue chip" on any market. This 4 year old 2-Story Colonial features entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, a modern kitchen brimming with feminine appeal, sunken family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. Realistically priced at: $39,500

This 7 year old Split-Level is situated on a well established lot with beautiful shade trees and other plantings. A 10 foot hedge offers complete privacy. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a 2 car garage. $45,000

This custom built 2-Story Colonial is located on a large lot and offers entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, and oversized 2 car garage. $49,500

Meticulously kept homes surround this beautiful new Bi-Level featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious family room, modern kitchen, large storage area, utility room, 2 car garage. $53,500

If you long for privacy, yet demand convenience and value, this is for you. This fine 5 bedroom home is situated on a 1½ acre wooded lot with many trees. It offers entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, family room with sliding doors to back yard, 5 bedrooms, and 3½ baths. Lots of storage space, 2 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and halls included in price. Attractively priced at: $59,500

RENTALS:

3 room apartment with sun deck. Heat and water included. $125

Large 2 bedroom apartment, heat & water included. $150

Brand new luxury garden apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms from $130 to $165

NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and water included $180

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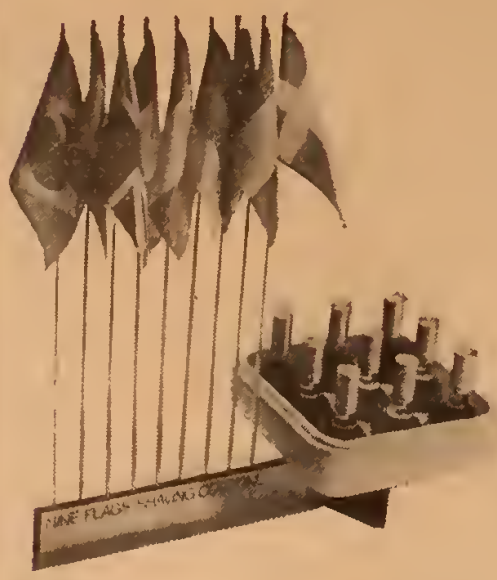
POSTAL PATRON

We wanted to import the world's one most exciting men's shaving cologne.

We failed.



We tried our dorndest, but the best we could do was narrow it down to nine.

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And ended up with an international collection of shaving colognes we call Nine Flags. Nine great scents. Each one as different as the girls of Sweden are from, say, the girls of France.

But what can a man do with nine that he can't do with one?

He can get out of a rut. Vary the routine. Switch off when he wants something with more pizzazz. Throw his girl off guard with a change of scent. Or with a blend of several scents he mixed himself.

No single shaving cologne can make that statement.

Nine Flags

shaving cologne

Available in single flasks or collections of 2,3,4,6 and 9—from $5 to $15 at fine department and men's stores in New York, Los Angeles, London, Paris, Rome and The Thorne Pharmacies in Princeton.

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